



The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3011. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



TO THE SOUL DESPERATELY STRUGGLING IN SIN'S PERILOUS WATERS, THE SALVATION OF CHRIST IS THE ONLY HOPE

SERMONS By HENRY F. MILANS

Without Texts

That We Might Save Them

WHILE downtown one day a month or so ago, I ran into this year's crop of high school graduates. Poor little people, they had just stepped out into a new world, with the thought, and were ready to lick it offhand, even without any training. None of them knew very much, of course. One does not learn the lessons of life in school. Life is a post-graduate course, that is never finished this side of Eternity.

I have been intensely concerned, this latter half of my life, with the two extremes—venturesome youth and disabled manhood. I have longed, oh, so deeply, to stand at the verge of pits that the devil digs and try to warn the innocent away from their dangers. But this is as hard to do as the other task of rescuing fool-

our mad, blind gallop, and wrecked our own lives and the happiness of those who loved us most and sought to save us and the homes and families we should have held sacred.

We have suffered terribly, too. Only the mercy of a Father God lifted us up, to find in His service the "narrow way" that leads to all the worth-while goals of life. But we had to flounder through so much mire, so many years, because we, too, declared, "I will!" "I won't!" "Who's going to stop me?" After a while nobody tried to stop us. They just let us go to the bottom.

I HAVE just glanced up, as I write, to look at a photograph over my desk. In the group are some eighty men. We who are interested in the work of human reclamation tried to win these men for God. Among them are well-educated men who

KKNOWN also are some high school girl graduates—God pity them—who have been swallowed up by the whirlpool of self-sufficiency. They, too, went out to lick their part of the world. Poor little things, they have just dropped out of things. They learned to drink and smoke and say, "I will!" and "I won't!" Sometimes when they come into my mind I ask God somehow to direct their weary feet to one of the homes of our Army of Salvation, where doors stand wide open night and day, and where a good soul, who loves the lost because she loves her Master, stands with enfolding arms to receive and minister to them.

OMERCIFUL God, help us who love Thee to save these fine young high school graduates from becoming post-graduates in the seductive evils that will send their souls to hell.

This, we who have had to suffer, pray with all the sincerity of our anxious souls.

"GET RIGHT IN"

THE Medical Officer telephoned the Bath, England, Goodwill Centre (Salvation Army Social Service) for help with a man too ragged and dirty to be put among other men, who, like himself, had been called up for military service.

A bath stood ready for him on arrival at the Centre. "I will wash my feet," he said dubiously.

"If you get right in you will feel better," the Adjutant said encouragingly. He found him some new clothing, and when the man emerged he was hardly recognizable. He had looked sixty years of age; in reality he was only thirty-seven. He said to the Adjutant, "When I go for my 'medical' the M.O. won't know me!"

If everyone would "get right in" to the soul-cleansing ocean of God's love, what a mighty transformation of life and usefulness there would be.

A quick perception of the feelings of others, and a gracious tenderness for such feelings, even if mistaken, are gifts to be coveted and cherished.

"HE FAILETH NOT"

AND knowing Thee, when trial and sorrow press,
When nerves are weary, or the body weak,
I do not try to think or try to pray,
But rest in Thee with love that need not speak.

When days of gloom; with mist and sweeping rain,
Obscure the trusted landmarks of the soul.
And faith and hope seem dead, e'en then I know
Thou still art surely guiding t'ward the goal.

Harry J. Preece.

"These two verses from a poem

entitled 'For This He Waits,' came to me in a letter from Scotland one morning," states Miriam Layton in the London War Cry. "I liked the words, but little dreamed how very real the experience portrayed in the first seven lines was to become, and how tenaciously I should need to cling to the truth expressed in the last line. While we are sure of that last line it matters little if the way is no longer easy, or the atmosphere no longer clear.

"Does it matter when lost in the black-out that we cannot see a yard ahead if we are sure we have our feet on the right road or have a sure guide? The right way leads

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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A PORTION ... A DAY

Thoughts for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY: Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty.—Isa. 33:17.

There are some exquisite scenes of nature; some loved faces we long to behold, but the sight of our Saviour will be joyous beyond all telling.

Heaven, full of kindness,
Full of grace,
All in the lovelight
Of Jesus' face.

MONDAY: And when His friends heard of it, they went out to lay hold on Him; for they said, He is beside Himself.

Mark 3:21.

For love of Jesus, His friends would have forcibly prevented His work for they did not perceive that disruption of the unconventional, mingling with the lowest, giving Himself for the worst was God's will.

Should friends misjudge, or foes defame,
Or brethren faithless prove,
Then, like Thine own, be all our aim
To conquer them by love.

TUESDAY: But he that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation: Because they said, He hath an unclean spirit.—Mark 3:29-30.

Is it not, then, exceedingly dangerous to speak or act against one who possesses the Spirit of God?

Immortal honor, endless fame,
Attend the Holy Spirit's Name.

WEDNESDAY: The beauty of Holiness.—Psa. 29:2.

True Holiness is attractively beautiful to all people; there is an indefinable quality about it which radiates love, and its effluence—kindness, gentleness and all other graces—emanates from the heart of God.

Truth in its beauty and love in its tenderness,
Much more He gives thee to reckon as thine.

THURSDAY: There went out a sower to sow.—Mark 4:3.

Perhaps if the one who by the grace of God sows the seed would be more attentive to the plot of spiritual ground, the harvest would be richer.

Intense every day, as I labor and pray,
Both instant and constant for Thee.

FRIDAY: Jesus . . . was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, being forty days tempted of the devil.—Luke 4:1, 2.

When it comes your turn to endure the enemy's bombardment your staying power will be greatly strengthened by the Saviour's complete victory over the sly, boldly offensive, powerfully clever antagonist.

And if Satan, vexing sore,
Flesh or spirit shall assail,
Thou, his vanquisher before,
Grant we may not faint nor fail.

SATURDAY: And He taught them many things by parables.—Mark 4:2.

And so He gently and gradually opens our spiritual understanding by everyday occurrences of life, and nature.

Thou who hast given me eyes to see
And love this world so fair,
Give me a heart to find out Thee,
And read Thee everywhere.

(Continued from column 3)
home in the dead of night, as surely as in the brightness of noonday.
"It is not that we can see that makes us safe, but the fact that we have hit the track."

PRIORITIES

JESUS SAID:

1. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it,

2. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

These laws are so all-important to the happiness and well-being of each individual that the Lawgiver gave His Son, Jesus, to save men from peace-destroying sin, and give him a new heart capable of loving God and all men. To every one who, in penitence and faith, seeks God, keeping "first things first" is possible.

hardy men from the human scrap-heaps upon which life has thrust them.

YOUTH ignores advice and repulses restraining influences. The young people shout at our caution: "Why can't I?" "I will!" "I won't!" "Who's going to stop me?"

Later on in life, we who spend our time and patience trying to raise up men who have gone down in life with a dull thud, hear another tune: "What's the use? Nobody cares if I live, or how I die!"

I confess we get discouraged about both—the youth who will not listen, and the failure who is hopeless and will not try.

WE old people have been all through these rebellious periods. We took the bit between our teeth, too, back there years ago, when we were impetuous and strong. We dragged our loved ones after us—those who wanted to guide us away from the dangers ahead which they knew all about. We had

FIVE MINUTES

JAMES BRAINERD TAYLOR one day met a traveller at a watering-trough, and during the five minutes that their horses were drinking he so preached Jesus that the stranger became converted, and later went as a missionary to Africa.

It is easy to talk about the war, the weather or current topics, but it is, perhaps, one of the most difficult of services to speak directly to ungodly strangers of Christ's power to save the soul.

Those who have tried know that when urged by the Spirit, obedience and reliance on God bring about conviction to the guilty, and, often, submission to God's will, resulting in conversion.

"Back to the Old Paths"

By Brigadier John Atkinson, a Former Canadian Officer, Now Territorial Spiritual Special, Central United States Territory

"Remove not the ancient landmarks, which thy fathers have set."—Proverbs 22:28.

WHAT a change would take place if the people of America would return to the pioneer spirit of the Pilgrim fathers, to the simplicity of their faith and to a pious life. This could be done without the loss of anything of value that has been discovered and put to use since the early days of our history. What we need is the will to do it. Then no sacrifice would be too much, no task too great. At any rate, the text-slogan, "Back to the Old Paths" is quite appropriate for The Salvation Army under present conditions.

The text at the head of this article, calls for retrospective thinking—looking backward in search of landmarks. This does not necessarily mean that we should live in the past. There is no need for harping on "the good old days." We don't need to be mimics. Some time ago a comrade told me that he had tried leading the devil down the

IN order to discover "the old paths," we must go back farther than the origin of The Salvation Army or any other organized Christian church. We must return to the Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles and to the Epistles. It is there that we may find the great fundamentals of aggressive Christian service.

One of "the old paths" that has never failed is to be found in Matthew 6:6: "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Surely there should be no need for argument in favor of the importance of prayer. Half-nights of prayer were included in the old methods, and mighty have been the results. Many of the Officers and Soldiers of the past would wrestle all night for souls.

THE mightiest weapon at our disposal is that of secret prayer. When this is neglected you will find



ROYAL INSPECTION.—Chelsea Pensioners, famous veterans of battles of long ago, are rewarded by an approving smile from His Majesty King George VI.

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

In secret prayer the soul is inspired and revelations are received concerning the tactics which God would have us put into practice. But in order to carry out these unusual, out-of-the-ordinary methods we need the anointing of the Holy Spirit. A casual search of the doings of the Apostles after the day of Pentecost proves this over and over again.

Turn to I Corinthians 2:4. Paul says: "And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." Let us not be deceived. We need this anointing in order to create and put into operation attractive, unusual and practical methods.

THE spirit of daring is one of the earmarks of "the old paths." Jesus said: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it" (Matthew 16:25).

In the world to-day we are witnessing some marvellous feats of daring. Think of the Commandos of the British Army making those daring raids on the coasts of occu-

pied France! Look at the daring courage of Lieutenant John D. Bulkely of the United States Navy.

Was not this the spirit of the early Church? Its members knew no fear and feared no danger.

Are we not too sensitive of our personal feelings? Too self-conscious? Too much afraid of lowering the dignity of "the cloth"? How many of us in these days have become hide-bound with a stuffed-shirt sort of profession! We need a baptism of the spirit of daring such as the Apostle Paul possessed—daring even to "die for the name of the Lord Jesus." In Galatians 3:3 Paul said: "Are ye so foolish? having begun in the Spirit, are ye now made perfect by the flesh?" The Galatians had lost the vision of the importance of the work of grace and had returned to the works of the law.

Let us beware lest we fall into a similar condition, for there is no substitute for the spiritual. All our organization, our recreational programs, our public relations, in fact, our every endeavor must be actuated by our sense of spiritual values.

Let us then, as an Army, go before the Lord and confess our shortcomings and once more dedicate our lives to these unflinching, undying principles.

THE FOUNT OF LIFE

TO-DAY:

Have you had a joyous time in praise and telling?
Has the Fount of Life been in your soul upwelling?
Has to-day shown wondrous love that's all-compelling?
Then you have had, of self, complete outselling.

TO-NIGHT:

Then turn to Him in praise and holy wonder!
Amazing grace has cut your bands asunder!
The "old man" life dare not your soul encumber—
And you, by Him, are of that heavenly number!

TO-MORROW:

Another day to keep on praising—telling
The glad good news of Jesus ever swelling;

Every unbelieving thought outside us dwelling,
As He moves us ever onward—love propelling!

ALWAYS:

To praise His matchless name is here our calling,
'Twill keep us fresh and hinder us from falling,
As He His universal church here below is forming;
So soon will be the joyous glad new morning!

AND THEN:

Around His wondrous throne we will be singing—
Casting crowns before Him—and there bringing
All homage to our King: before Him kneeling...
Ecstatic vision—all earth's labors sealing.
Chilliwack, B.C. Alice Graham.

street to attract attention. He had also pulled some other stunts that had been used by some early day Salvationists, but he had had no success. Going back to the old paths does not necessarily mean the doing of stunts.

Fundamental Principles

The need of to-day is to ascertain the cardinal principles that prompted the early church and the early day Salvationists to pull these stunts. Let me emphasize the fact that there are certain fundamental principles that are workable in all generations for building up the Kingdom of God, and unless these are applied, there can be no great accomplishments.

a lack of real offensive effort and tangible accomplishments. Do you want to see visible results for your labors? Examine this verse of Scripture.

John Knox was a man of secret prayer. He prayed in his study, "Give me Scotland or I die," and his prayers struck terror to the heart of the wicked queen of that day, so that she said, "I fear the prayers of John Knox more than all the armies of Europe." Scotland was stirred by that great man of God. We need to go back to the secret chamber. The need for closet saints is one of the greatest needs of The Salvation Army to-day.

For another of these unflinching fundamentals turn to Acts 1:8:

THE SILENT SAVIOUR

"And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders, He answered nothing."—Matthew 27:12.

A STORY is told of a woman who, many years ago, visited a large ranch in Tasmania at the time of sheep shearing. One lovely summer morning she found her way to the shearing shed, drawn there by the sound of bleatings. The outer part was full of sheep all bleating as if in great distress.

She wrote, "I passed on into the further division where a skilled shearer was rapidly removing the whole beautiful white fleece from sheep after sheep, and I stood watching while he finished his work on one sheep, and let it out by a door to the field, while an assistant brought in another sheep, bleating pitifully. To my surprise its bleating and struggling ceased as the shearer laid his hand upon its head. It lay silent and passive, while he turned it from side to side to do his work quickly and easily.

"Tears were in my eyes, and Isaiah's words came to my mind; I repeated softly to myself, 'He was oppressed, and He was afflicted, yet

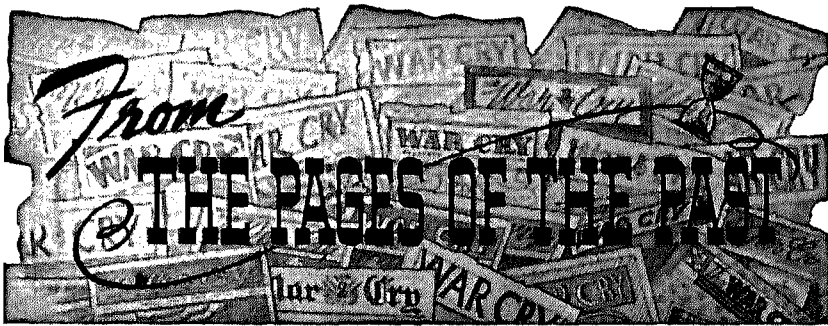
He opened not His mouth . . . and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so He openeth not His mouth."

By His quietness, our Lord proved Himself to be the Lamb of God. "Never man spake like this Man," and never man was silent like Him. Is not patient silence the best reply to a gainsaying world? Calm endurance answers some questions infinitely more conclusively than the loftiest eloquence. The best apologists for Christianity in the early days were its martyrs. The anvil breaks a host of hammers by quietly bearing the blows.

"Why is He silent, when a word Would slay His accusers all?
Why does He meekly bear their taunts,
When angels wait His call?
'He was made sin'; my sin He bore
Upon the accursed tree;
And sin hath no defence to make—
His silence was for me."

PERIODS OF THE ARMY'S HISTORY IN CANADA RETOLD

COMPILED BY CAPTAIN ARNOLD BROWN



WESTWARD HO!

THE week spent in Toronto was crowded with public meetings and Officers' Councils. The new Temple, the largest religious auditorium in the city, with one possible exception, was far too small for the crowds that clamored for admission to the General's meetings, in which he had the able assistance of Colonel Dowdle. One night was set aside as a farewell meeting for the contingent of Officers soon to leave for missionary work in far-off India, and another group, comprised of French, Swiss and Channel Island Salvationists, who were to pioneer the work in provincial Quebec. Those who stood under the Colors and were dedicated for service in India by the Founder were seven Lieutenants: four men—Locke, Parks, Gordon and Scott, and three women—Nicholson, Leilet and Orchard—all of whom were in their early twenties. The Officers given to God for service in Quebec were destined to suffer as cruelly as their comrades on the hot sands of India; but all were living evidences of the fact that their brand of Salvationism was *bona fide*; for it made of them, despite youth, inexperience, and possible suffering, ardent missionaries, and that is the indisputable inprimature of the true Salvationist.

When the General's final meeting was reported by the Toronto press, it was reckoned that in five newspapers, fifty-six full columns had been written of his momentous visit, as much, and more publicity, one could say judiciously, as would have been given to the Prime Minister. Everywhere it was the same story: great crowds at the railway stations if the stay were brief; greater crowds in buildings if a stopover were permitted.

By the Fall of 1886 the Salvation fires had grown so hot, that only a slight, further breath of enthusiasm was needed to fan them over Ontario's western boundary and into the youthful Province of Manitoba. This was virgin territory indeed! As late as 1870, all but a handful of Manitoba's scanty population were half-breeds; and a well-known etching of Winnipeg as it was in 1871, depicts scarcely a score of frame buildings, two tepees, and two or three ox-drawn covered wagons of the kind made famous by west-bound prairie pioneers.

But in the fifteen years elapsing between that time and the arrival of The Salvation Army, progress had been phenomenal, a marvel of hustling development. Lord Selkirk's dreams of great western cities, fantastic to the critics of his day, were becoming actualities. Competent observers of the early 1880's were doubtful if there was on the North American continent a city of more magnificent buildings, or a community of more generous and hospitable impulses. It had grown in little over a decade from a handful of aboriginal Indians and Hudson Bay Company representatives to a live city of 22,000 population.

To this community came the dauntless members of the North-West Brigade, comprising six Salvationists — Staff-Captain Young, Divisional Officer and leader; Captains Harrison and Hackett, Lieutenants Archer and Graham and Cadet Tierney. The journey from Toronto, which had taken three days and three nights, had provided profitable opportunities for telling fellow passengers of the joys of Salvation.

The advent of the pioneers, however, was not entirely unexpected. When the panting locomotive steamed to a stop, a sister comrade, wearing an Army bonnet, was creating pandemonium on the station platform. So delighted was she that The Army was now to "open fire" in the West that to the astonishment of all at the depot, she was observed jumping and shouting, "Glory! Here they are!"

During those first days it was bitterly cold—43 degrees below zero, and when the Officers arose early for prayer, the frost was a quarter of an inch thick upon the walls of the house. They were undaunted, however, and tucking a package of War Crys under their arms, trudged off through the snow to make contacts in saloons and hotels. Later, a march along the main street attracted much attention, the music of concertina and the jingling of tambourines exciting curiosity.

The first Sunday's meetings in Victoria Hall eclipsed all expectations. Hundreds were kept outside by the great crowd that had gained entrance, and one member of the Brigade, describing the evening gathering, wrote afterwards, "It seemed as if we could never close the meeting."

The Officers discovered difficulties of a strange and stubborn kind, peculiar to this new region with its population of many nationalities and its vast flatlands. Of opposition there was little or none. The liberty-loving settlers who had imbibed something of the freedom of the rolling prairies, welcomed The Army's unconventional methods, and members of many communities were won to God by the hundreds. One month after the North-West Brigade had begun operations, they wired to the Toronto Headquarters: "Send more Officers over to help us. Thermometer 30 degrees below. Salvation boiling over. The whole North-West a blaze of Salvation."

A second detachment of six volunteers from Toronto quickly arrived, and by March, Emerson to the south, and Brandon to the west, were opened amid stirring and momentous scenes. Other places such as Neepawa and Minnedosa followed suit, until The Army had established a firm hold upon Manitoba.

Wide-spreading as was this latest province to be occupied it could not contain the energy of the pioneers. Staff-Captain Young, as soon as the summer arrived, set off to prospect the far-spreading prairies. When he reached Calgary he declared the city to be an "eye-opener" to him. From thence he took the trail northwest to Edmonton, travelling by prairie wagon or on horseback, returning by way of Battleford and Prince Albert. By such primitive means, he covered about one thousand miles, mostly over rough trails. Rivers, including the broad Saskatchewan, had to be forded, and camps were set up on the lonely prairie, the howling of coyotes providing unpleasant nocturnal music. (To be continued).

All Out!

A War-Time Phrase Possessing Vigorous Spiritual Suggestions

WRITERS of national and international fame are seeking to impress upon our consciousness the fact that the present war is an "All-Out War" calling for an all-out effort on our part (writes R. G. LeTourneau in a recent issue of "Now").

What is an all-out effort? Surely it is one wherein all internal and external powers are combined! It is one wherein life and lip are in unison! It is one wherein heart and soul and body are exerted! It is one wherein an unselfish willingness is manifested to risk all and give all for its success.

According to latest reports it still remains to be seen whether or not the people of the united nations are going to make this all-out effort to win this all-out war.

BEST ALL-OUT EXAMPLE

The best example of all-out effort which we recall is that shown in the great work of Redemption.

In the first place we can reverently say an *all-out* God gave His all for our redemption. There is a remarkable expression in connection with God's unfailing promise to regather and establish scattered Israel in the land of promise. He says He will do it "*assuredly with My whole heart and with My whole soul.*" (Jeremiah 32:41.)

And that is exactly the way He

creates, for He says prophetically:

"I gave My back to the smiters and My cheeks to them that plucked off the hair: I hid not My face from shame and spitting." (Isaiah 50:6.)

But that His whole heart and soul were in His sacrifice, we are assured by such expressions as:

"Thou shalt make His soul an offering for sin"

"He shall see of the travail of His soul"

"He hath poured out His soul unto death." (Isaiah 53:10-12.)

Yes, He "gave Himself"—spirit, soul and body—for our sins. (Gal. 1:4.) He withheld nothing that we might be redeemed.

FOR ALL-OUT SINNERS

And this all-out redemption was wrought for *all-out sinners*! Hosts of people resent the fact that they are sinners, but the whole truth is that in God's sight we are all-out sinners!

"For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." (1 Samuel 16:7.)

And as He looks on the heart, He says: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jeremiah 17:9.)

ABOVE AND BENEATH THE SEA

Two airmen and a member of a submarine crew fraternize at a Red Shield Service Centre



has gone into the exceedingly important matter of Redemption—assuredly with His whole heart and with His whole soul!

"In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him.

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (1 John 4:9-10.)

That His whole heart and soul are in this work is clearly seen in the most familiar verse of the Bible: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)

AN ALL-OUT SAVIOUR

The next thing to notice is that the Lord Jesus Christ is an *all-out Saviour*!

There is nothing superficial about His vital part in the work of Redemption. Certainly He suffered in His body from the hands of His own

Knowing that God sees us as all-out sinners, we should be properly exercised about our condition and in true repentance we should be *all-out seekers* like the Psalmist who said: "With my whole heart have I sought Thee." (Psalm 119:10.)

ALL-OUT SEEKERS FIND

When a person reaches the place where he desires the Redemption that is in Christ Jesus more than anything else in the world, he is not long without it.

When the people of Judah sought the Lord "*with their whole desire*," He was found of them. (2 Chron. 15:15.)

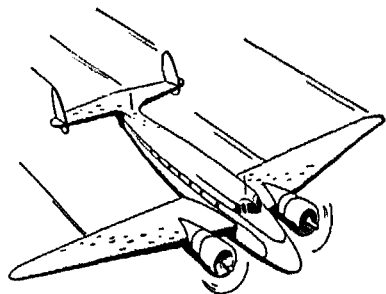
"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. 10:9.)

Where the whole heart and soul are in this matter, you have an *all-out believer*, an *all-out worshipper*; whose language is: "I will praise Thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will show forth all Thy marvellous works."

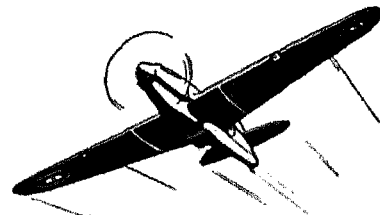
WINNING

With

WINGS



THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS



T

RAVELLING over the widely scattered Central America and West Indies Territory, Colonel Herbert S. Hodgson, covered more than 6,000 miles by aeroplanes of four companies, and by the blessing and mercy of God did not ex-

perience a single mishap. Difficulty was experienced at times to maintain connections owing to the cancellation of seats for priority passages, but a way was always opened, and the Colonel visited many scattered parts of the Territory.

"This 'bird's-eye view' of the Eastern part of the Territory was decidedly encouraging," states Colonel Hodgson, "and the work is going ahead in the interests of all classes.

The Army Is Wanted

"I had to call at Baranquilla from Kingston, in order to get the plane for Trinidad. On my arrival at the airport I was met by a deputation of Christian workers who thought I had come for a mission and wanted to plan a month's campaign. They were very disappointed when I told them I was staying only one night. They begged me to return and establish The Salvation Army in



Colonel H. S. Hodgson, Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies Territory, boarding a plane

this Spanish Republic. They fixed me up at a cheap hotel, and before I retired there was a knock at the door, and a gentleman appeared saying in Spanish that he had heard that The Salvation Army was in the hotel, and he would like to see it! He had never seen a Salvationist before. We had a very interesting conversation concluding with prayer. He said he would go back to his work in the interior reinforced in spirit. It was a happy contact.

"The following day I continued my journey to Port of Spain, making five stops in the Republics of Colombia and Venezuela, spending ten hours in the air.

"At Port-of-Spain Brigadier and Mrs. Gilman met me and I made my first contact with them since I arrived in the Territory. I was happy to meet them and found that the Brigadier had made a splendid beginning in this appointment. The Brigadier's association with air-raids in China and Great Britain

Time and Distance Conquered by Planes in 6,000-mile Tour of Central America and West Indies Territory, Enables Colonel H. Hodgson, Territorial Commander, to Contact Distant and Isolated Army Centres

gave him first-hand information which the Government is utilizing. The Governor desired to appoint the Brigadier in charge of all Air-Raid Precautions, but seeing this was impossible, designated him Chief Advisor to the A.R.P. He is also chief assistant to the Chief Defense Counsellor.

"The Institute for the Blind is being handed over to The Salvation Army to manage, and I found 110 blind people of all ages gathered together for morning worship. It was an inspiring sight. This is a great chance for The Salvation Army to show what can be done, and, at the time, Captain and Mrs. Robert Hoggard have made an excellent start. Later the Chairman of the Committee took me to view the

view with the Director revealed his gratitude to The Army for all that had been done.

"Sunday was a day full of blessing commencing with a march at 5 a.m. and a sunrise prayer meeting on the local cricket ground at 5.30 a.m. I had an interview with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Gordon Letham, and His Lordship the Bishop and many members of the Government. The Officers' Councils were charming and in both sessions we had a demonstration of the power and presence of God. These Officers are poor, but very devoted to the cause. It was a joy to meet them.

"Visits to the other two provinces Essequibo and Berbice, enabled me to spend a week at the



Loyal Native Salvationists of Dutch Guiana

excellent new premises which have been built for the Institute.

"The opportunity was also given to see the Mobile Canteen presented to The Army by three important firms in Trinidad, and equipped for Canteen and First-Aid purposes.

"The Officers' Councils, we had three sessions in one day, were particularly impressive. God blessed us in a wonderful manner. All our Officers are entirely devoted to the work and assist as may be necessary with additional demands.

Canadian Officers

"Fortunate enough to find a local plane which took me across to Bridgetown, Barbados, I spent three days with Brigadier and Mrs. McBain, Canadian Officers, and their Officers, putting in a full program of meetings, including a series of blessed Officers' Councils. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Grattan Bushe, was most cordial, having known The Salvation Army's work at the Colonial Office, London.

"It did not take long for the Divisional Commander at Georgetown, British Guiana, to introduce me to the program mapped out, and shortly afterwards we were in the thick of a large prison meeting. An inter-

view with the Director revealed his gratitude to The Army for all that had been done.

Monster Open-Air Meeting

"While in Georgetown I learned that our Officers in French Guiana were doing their best to help the people there.

"At Paramaribo, Netherlands Guiana, I was met by Captain Martin de Boer, the Sectional Officer, and his wife. It was not long before I was introduced in a monster open-air meeting in the centre of the town. An interesting feature of the work in this district is the establishment of Home Companies at each of six centres, at which appreciated Home Leagues also have been established. His Excellency the Governor, Dr. J. C. Kielstra, expressed his appreciation of The Army's work. A venture we had commenced in the interest of military troops was favorably commented upon, and it was remarked that this was the foundation for the larger scheme which the Government had embarked upon.

"Returning to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, I presided over the public presentation of a Mobile Canteen. Immediately after the function, by invitation, the Canteen was driven to Government House and His Excellency the Governor, and Mrs. Huggins were served with the first two cups of tea by Captain and Mrs. Robert Hoggard. (The Captain's father, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, is the Principal of the Training College, Toronto). During an excellent meeting in the Royal Gaol, out of the two hundred men present thirty came forward asking God to pardon their sins. Major Victor Underhill, a Canadian Officer, is doing a



A new Flag is presented by Colonel Hodgson to women Officers in charge of Army work in British Guiana Goldfields. Brigadier Austen, the Divisional Commander, looks on

splendid work as Chaplain of the Prisons.

"In the evening a Self-Denial Altar Service at the Night Shelter was one of the most touching meetings I have ever conducted. Gathered in the courtyard illuminated by fairy lights were some of the poorest of the poor. At the time for the Altar Service they came in a steady stream bringing their envelopes containing cents given in gratitude to God for what was being done for them through The Salvation Army. It is remarkable that these Men's and Women's Shelters have been responsible for raising \$77 for the Self-Denial Effort. This is an increase of \$40 on last year. It was a wonderful meeting.

Twenty Precious Minutes

"En route to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, we called at Martinique, Guadeloupe and Antigua. At the last-named place the Officer came alongside the airport in a small boat. For twenty precious minutes we were able to talk and read and pray together. The contact was appreciated, for Officers are isolated and do not often see their leaders.

"At Curacao I inspected the Boys' Home and Farm and later the Sailors' Home, both of which are doing well. I also visited the military camp. Next morning I left from the airport, and after a short call at Aruba, reached Kingston about noon, thankful to have seen so much to them to present. It was a wonderful meeting.

New Bible Study Series

By Captain Hugh Maclean

The Sword of The Lord

The Ark Alone Did Not Avail

(1st Samuel 4)

AN old man sat in the gate of the city and watched the sun go down. Watching, but seeing little, out of eyes dim with age. Behind him Shiloh lay silent—the holy city of Shiloh, the city of the Ark of the LORD.

It was no new thing for her that the prophet Eli sat in her gate, but never before had he sat as he sat to-day. Desolate seemed the prophet and stricken the city. Now and then a child appeared, but scurried out of sight as soon as he became aware of the silent figure, or a frightened woman carrying her water-jar hastened out of range of eyes that looked beyond human sight.

They were the only remaining citizens. Out of Shiloh had gone some days before her brave young men eager to prove themselves against the army of the Philistines. Four thousand Israelites had been slain—the finest of her manhood.

Of the men of Shiloh only a remnant had returned. A remnant of frightened, despairing men, who had come to the aged Eli with but one question on their lips—"Why?" Why had they been so powerless against the enemy in every battle they attempted? Why had Jehovah so utterly cast off His Chosen People? Why was now no repentance of any avail? Why were the prayers of the new and mighty prophet Samuel in this regard unanswered? Why could not even the aged and holy Eli lift the hand of God that was heavy upon them and with it smite their enemy?

One More Word of Wisdom

Could Eli tell them? Eli could. Gravely he heard them, and sadly his ancient voice brought yet one more word of wisdom to the Children of Israel.

"It is written," began the aged prophet, "that when the angel of the LORD appeared unto Gideon by the wine-press of his father Joash, the young man asked of him, saying, 'If the LORD be with us, why then is all this befallen us? And where be all the miracles which our fathers tell us of, saying, Did not the LORD bring us up from Egypt?' Even so do ye this day.

"Wist ye not, then, why the LORD is departed from you this day? Is it not because ye have departed from the word of the LORD, to do in all things as did the people of the land whom the LORD your God drove out before you? Where, then, are the elders of Israel who can go to battle as of old with the Ark of the LORD before them? Have ye not fallen away into your evil ways so that the LORD will no longer hearken..."

But the people themselves no longer listened to the voice of Eli. Among the elders and captains a loud murmuring grew until cries of enthusiasm were heard.

"The Ark of the Covenant!" cried one.

Take Time

Take time to look—it is the price of success;
Take time to think—it is a source of power;
Take time to play—the secret of perennial youth;
Take time to read—the source of wisdom;
Take time to be friendly—the way to happiness;
Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.

The Echo, Liverpool.

"Into battle with us!" shouted another.

"We shall follow the Ark of the Lord!" called another. "Victory shall be ours again!"

With difficulty Eli silenced them. "What is this that ye would do?" he demanded with something of his old power, so that the fainter hearts quailed before him. "Will ye tempt the LORD by idolatry such as the people of the land before you never knew! Is the Ark of the living God a charm to conquer enemies for you? Will ye carry it in unsanctified hands?"

Is It Not Written?

A momentary silence followed before the elders took up the cry again. "The God of Abraham—He it is Who shall lead us! Is it not written, 'As I was with Moses so I shall be with you?' Children of Israel, hear us! Think you the LORD will see the Ark of His Covenant overcome by the enemy? They shall fly before us as the chaff before the wind! Away, then! Let us to the Ark. And as for unsanctified hands, O prophet who has lived too long—your sons shall have the charge of it!"

A loud cheer greeted this information. "Ay," cried one, "your sons, Hophni and Phinehas. Did you not sanctify them with your own hands?"

"Perchance," shouted another, "the women will then pray for us that no harm befall us. So shall your sons meet them again at the door of the Tabernacle!"

With mocking laugh and open ribaldry the crowd surged toward the Ark of God.

So it was that the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord came into the camp of the Children of Israel, while the broken Eli sat by the gate of Shiloh. At first he had talked dully to himself while the frightened women and children crept near to listen. His words were fearful, like those of one who is past all living.

"God of our fathers!" he cried again and again. "God of Bethel, forgive Thy people! How have they fallen from the promise Thou didst make to them in the Mount of Sinai. Put their iniquity far from Thee, O LORD! Lay not this sin also to their charge, for they are as little children. Behold, are they not as children in Thy sight? Visit Thy wrath upon me, I pray Thee, yet let their iniquity be far from Thee, O LORD!"

In time he ceased to pray and they heard only muttered sorrows. "It is the LORD. All is lost! None shall return! Jehovah shall visit among his enemies. It is the Lord: let him do what seemeth him good."

After that he had been silent, watching with eyes that saw not this world till they had fled in terror and left him alone with his God.

Long hours later a lone messenger arrived from the army, and they let him into the city by another gate. The news he brought seemed to darken the very sun and the sounds of mourning soon reached the ears of Eli, waiting by the gate.

The messenger was brought before him, but the aged eyes refused to see. The man said unto him, "I am he that fled to-day out of the army."

The old prophet trembled from head to foot, but he managed to whisper, "What is there done, my son?"

"Israel is fled before the Philistines."



By Margaret Merritt Fullerton

Lord, I hear of showers of blessing,
Thou art scattering full and free;
Showers the thirsty land refreshing,
Let some showers fall on me.

Though the burdens be heavy, though anxieties crowd in, though you are perplexed, disheartened, discouraged . . . go to the Word DAILY. Please note that "drinketh" in John 4:13 is in the present tense. "He that DRINKETH (daily) the water that I shall give him, shall NEVER THIRST." Drink daily, unhurriedly, of the Water of Life . . . the Word . . . and you will be satisfied. Converts old and new—are you claiming the promises, and testing them? This is your privilege in Christ

The Blessing of Irritations . . . "Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you" (Matt. 5:44). Life on earth would not be worth much if every source of irritation were removed. Yet most of us rebel against the things that irritate us, and count as heavy loss what ought to be rich gain. We are told that the oyster is wiser; that when an irritating object, like a bit of sand, gets under the "mantle" of his shell, he simply covers it with the most precious part of his being and makes of it a pearl. The irritation that it was causing is stopped by encrusting it with the pearly formation. A true pearl is therefore simply a VICTORY over irritation. Every irritation that gets into our lives to-day is an opportunity for pearl culture. The more irritation the Devil flings at us, the more pearls we may have. We need only to welcome them and cover them completely with love, that most precious part of us, and the irritation will be smothered out as the pearl comes into being. What a store of pearls we may have, if we will!

"I know," came the whisper. "Go on."

"There hath been also a great slaughter among the people."

Again the whisper: "I know. Go on."

"Thy two sons also . . . Hophni and Phinehas . . . are dead."

"I know." Almost inaudibly now. "Go on."

The messenger cast a wild glance around him and was drawn forcibly back to the prophet before him. Fain would he flee and could not. The aged eyes still held their power.



THE ANSWER TO THESE

1. What King mentioned in the Old Testament and another in the New made the same offer?
2. Quote an instance in which a man was slain in a city of refuge. Who was he?
3. What King and prophet both refer to slavery of the Israelites in Egypt in the very same terms?
4. What judgment befell the two sons of Aaron, and why?
5. What is the most ancient war on record?
6. What two ungodly persons recorded in Genesis were gainers by having God-fearing servants?
7. What prophet foretold the future of the ten tribes of Israel?
8. Give two reasons recorded in Deuteronomy why God delivered the Jews from Egyptian bondage.
9. What prophet was told by God not to mourn when his wife died?
10. What two wicked persons, one in the Old and one in the New Testament were once possessed of the prophetic spirit?
11. By whose advice were the women of Moab and of Midian instigated to turn the Israelites to idolatry?
12. The names of only three women besides Eve who lived before the flood are recorded in the Bible; give them and state who they were.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Ahasuerus (Esther 5: 3-6). Herod (Mark 6:22, 23)
2. Abner slain by Joab in Hebron (2 Samuel 3:27).
3. Moses and Jeremiah; the furnace of iron (Deut. 4:20; Jeremiah 11:4).
4. Death by fire (Leviticus 10:1-3).
5. The battle of the four kings (Gen. 14).
6. Potiphar (Genesis 39:5). Laban (Genesis 30:27).
7. Ahijah the Shilonite (1 Kings 11:29).
8. See Deuteronomy 7:8.
9. Ezekiel (Ezekiel 24:15).
10. Balaam (Numbers 22). Caiaphas (John 11:49).
11. By Balaam (Numbers 31:15).
12. Adah and Zillah, the wives of Lamech, and his daughter, Naamah (Genesis 4:19).

Suddenly he flung himself to his knees and almost screamed:

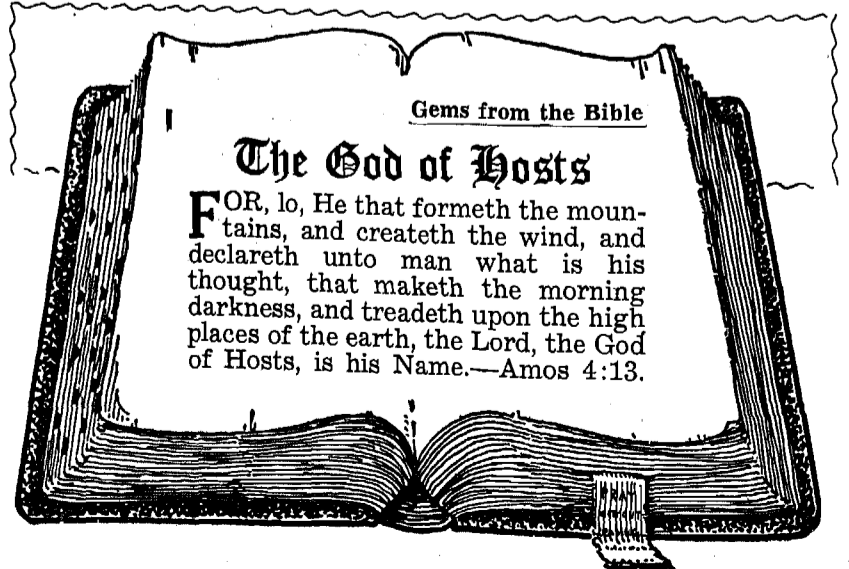
"The Ark . . . the Ark of God . . . is taken!"

"And it came to pass, when he made mention of the Ark of God, that Eli fell from off the seat backward by the side of the gate, and his neck brake, and he died; for he was an old man, and heavy. And he had judged Israel forty years."

Gems from the Bible

The God of Hosts

FOR, lo, He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, the God of Hosts, is his Name.—Amos 4:13.



Our Magazine Section

HOW THEY ORIGINATED

Military Symbols and Their Significance

THE COLONEL'S BATON

WHEN the mighty Caesar was carrying fire and sword through western Europe he took with him as a symbol of authority a rod or staff which to-day is still used in the rank insignia of a general. Its modern name of baton was apparently given to it when it was first used in France by Henri of Navarre.

On the shoulder straps of a full general, the significant symbol appears crossed with a sword. In the case of a field-marshal, highest army rank, two batons are crossed over a wreath.

The general's insignia also contains the crown and a star, the latter usually the star of the Order of the Bath.

The crown appears in many rank badges. Alone, it indicates a major. Combined, with one star it signifies a lieutenant-colonel; with two stars, a colonel, and with three stars, a brigadier.

The crown does not appear in the insignia of a major-general, but is

again found in all the higher ranks including the field-marshal.

THE CAPTAIN'S STARS

The "pips" worn on the shoulder straps of lieutenants, captains and some higher army ranks symbolize something more than the holding of the King's Commission. In most cases the "pip" is actually the Star of the Order of the Bath.

This star was chosen for general use as a rank badge because the rose, thistle and shamrock—emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland—appear on it. Also it carries the inscription *Tria Juncta In Uno—Three joined In One*.

Less frequently used are the stars of the Order of the Garter, Order of the Shamrock and Order of the Thistle. The Governor-General's Foot Guards wear the Star of the Garter.

The Order of the Bath itself has a curious history. When it was established by King George I in 1725 it was supposed to be a revival of an order created by King Henry IV. Some authorities claim, however, that actually it had not previously existed.

HERITAGE OF TERMS

Latin Terms That Survive in Modern Armies

LATIN the schoolboy's headache, and once the language of the most warlike of all peoples, has left a heritage of terms that survive in modern armies (says The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix in its recent Army issue).

Generals, colonels, adjutants, majors, sergeants, corporals all owe their titles to the tongue of the Roman legions.

General comes from *generalis* which carried the meaning of widespread as opposed to local. Colonel is a word derived either from *columna*, a column, or *corona*, a crown. Adjutant is from *adjutare*, to aid or assist.

Major in the original Latin meant the greater. In early times in Britain sergeant had several meanings, of which bailiff was one. It came from the French word *sergent*, meaning a servant, which in turn came from the Latin *servie*, to serve. Corporal came from *corpus*, a body.

It was toward the end of the 16th century that the word general began to be used in its present sense.

CONDENSED SCORE

Last month a little tin box, no more than five inches around, arrived in the U.S. In it were 100 feet of microfilm the photographed score of the Shostakovich symphony. It had been carried by plane from Kulbyshev to Teheran, by auto from Teheran to Cairo, by plane from Cairo to New York. Photographers went to work printing from the film. In ten days they reproduced four fat volumes, 252 pages in all, of orchestral score.

KHAKI

Khaki, the name which unofficially at least has been used to describe all the drab and grey-green uniforms in British armies, had its origin in "khak," a word of the East Indian Urdu language meaning dust.

The color, which makes the soldier hard to distinguish

that is, an officer who commands a body of troops larger than a regiment or consisting of more than one form of the service.

The sergeant-major was originally an officer of high rank, third in command in the army and responsible for administrative duties and drill. He was known then as sergeant-major-general.

The colonelcy of a regiment implied a proprietary right in it. Whether or not the colonel commanded his regiment in the field of battle, he invariably superintended its finances and internal economy. In the 17th and 18th centuries generals were almost always regimental colonels as well.

The adjutant is the staff officer or assistant to the commanding officer, and is responsible for seeing his orders are carried out. Adjutant is not a rank in itself, but an appointment usually held by captain or lieutenant, although in larger formations an officer of the rank of major sometimes acts in that capacity.

CHARCOAL'S EXTENSIVE USE



THE use of charcoal in making light-weight alloys for aircraft construction has resulted in a substantial increase in the production of charcoal in Canada. Before the war it was used in Canada principally for kindling fires and as a fuel for charcoal cookers. On this continent it was at one time employed in the manufacture of steel but has been largely replaced in that industry by metallurgical coke.

In several parts of Europe, in Australia, and in other countries where the price of gasoline is high, charcoal has been used extensively in recent years as a source of producer gas to replace gasoline in the operation of internal combustion engines for buses, tractors, trucks and motor cars. With further reduction of supplies of gasoline such use may assume importance in Canada.

Charcoal may be made from any species of wood, but in Canada it is generally made from the heavy hardwoods—maple, beech, and yellow birch. Two methods of manufacture are employed: charcoal kilns and in steel retorts from which, in addition to charcoal, acetate of lime, methanol, and other by-products are recovered. One cord of air-dry hardwood will produce about 650 pounds of kiln charcoal or about 1,000 pounds of retort charcoal. The earliest known method of making it was to stack wood in beehive-shaped piles and to cover them almost completely with earth. By kindling a fire and regulating the air supply, part of the wood is burned, producing sufficient heat to convert the remainder to charcoal.



Kentucky blue grass is distributed all over the world, outside the tropics. It has many names—blue grass, June grass, spear grass, English grass, green grass, bird grass, smooth stalked grass, and common meadow grass.

A chemical to be used in small quantities is said to make a varnish that is non-skinning and with good resistance to gas effects in foul atmosphere. The varnish produced has good durability.

COLOR

from the natural background of scenery, was apparently first used by the Guides, a mixed regiment of troops in India about 1848. During the Indian Mutiny of 1857-8 most British troops wore the color and it was also general in the South African War.



A PRINCESS AND COLONEL-
IN-CHIEF

THIS charming camera-study shows Princess Elizabeth, who, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, recently inspected a battalion of the Grenadier Guards in the South Eastern Command. The Princess wore the regimental badge on her hat. She is here seen shaking hands with an Officer.

INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE BY THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



George L. Carpenter

FROM
MY
DESK

BY THE GENERAL

Why Doesn't God Intervene?

THE thoughts of many a man were put forcefully when a neighbor said:

"I don't want to be antagonistic — I believe in a Supernatural Being—but why doesn't He intervene to stop all the horrible slaughter, especially of innocent women and children?"

Christian men and women, claiming as they do to be God's representatives on earth, cannot refuse to answer that question. But we must first consider another question which it raises.

How could God (let us use the name usually given to the Supernatural Being) intervene in human affairs, presuming He ought to do so?

Obviously, God cannot intervene in a way which would violate His own nature. For instance, God is perfect. We cannot imagine that a God who has made the world as beautiful as it is and has created man who can rise to sublime heights of nobility can be otherwise than perfect. Therefore the laws which He in His wisdom has made for the governance of the world are perfect also. They have only to be obeyed to bring into existence a perfect world. God cannot break those perfect laws without substituting something less than perfection.

A father may plan for his child a perfect career which involves the child in a course of education that the child refuses to follow. The father can plan another career but it will essentially be inferior to the first.

If God were to substitute anything other than perfection in His task nothing but confusion could result.

ONLY ONE HISTORIC RECORD

WHILST God is almighty, even He cannot substitute laws of less perfection without the substitute laws being inferior.

Let us suppose, however, that while God's laws are perfect, man is unaware of them. How could God intervene to-day to make men know His way? Could He suddenly and with great violence shake the whole earth and in a mighty voice, heard in every quarter of the globe, declare His way?

There is only one historical record of God speaking in this fashion, and it had immediate results. The children of Israel, led by Moses from Egypt, had come to Sinai. "And it came to pass on the third day in the morning, that there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount and the voice of the trumpets exceedingly loud, so that all the people that was in the camp trembled. . . . And when the people saw it, they removed and stood afar off. And they said unto Moses, 'Speak thou to us, and we will hear: but let not God speak with us, lest we die.'"

Can we suppose that the results would be different if God spoke in that way to-day? Would not the sound of the voice of God echoing through every vale and hill paralyze the human race with fear? Would not the resulting confusion be greater than the present chaos, enormous though it is?

Could not God intervene in some other way? Could not He, in His almightiness take drastic action against the combatants and, for example, paralyze the right hand of every man who takes up a lethal weapon? One has only to think of the millions of combatants returning to civil life in such a condition to realize the impracticability of such a "miracle," apart from the fact that God would have to violate His nature as a God of love to perform it. The idea is too absurd to consider further.

THE ONE EFFECTIVE WAY

THERE remains but one alternative method of intervention open to God. He could communicate the secret of His will to a human who would portray it perfectly to his fellow men. This is the only way in which God could effectively intervene in human affairs without marring the perfection of His laws or denying His own nature of perfection and love. And this He has done. The Man who revealed God's will and way in absolute perfection was Jesus Christ. "God was in Christ."

Since then thousands more have caught the secret of Christ, so that every man who truly shows forth in his life the characteristics of Christ's Spirit and way of life is a divine intervention in the lives of those he meets.

There, then, is the answer to the question. God can intervene, God is intervening daily, hourly, through men and women.

There remains but one question for each of us to ask and answer: Have I so received the Spirit of Christ that God is able to intervene again and again in the lives of others through me?

NONAGENERIAN CHRISTIAN LEADER

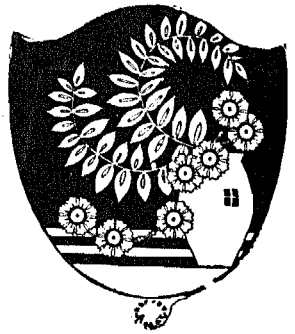
THE new General Secretary and Head of the Church Army comes to his task at a time when militant Christianity is seeking new tactics to be operated with the old spirit, says The War Cry, London.

Prebendary Wilson Carlisle, now known as Founder and Honorary

Chief Secretary, in his ninety-sixth year, speaks of glorious opportunities ahead, a belief in which The Salvation Army shares as it prays God's blessing upon the Rev. H. H. Treacher and all who will fight for the Kingdom's extension under his direction,

Thank You, Shut-Ins!

Your Afflictions, Bravely Borne, Inspire Us With Courage, Faith and New Endeavor



THERE is an old saying, "Fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and like most of these well-remembered quotations it expresses a fact of life. We can never perfectly sympathize until we have shared a similar experience to that which calls for our sympathy. Knowing this, I am going to tell you of two of your old friends who have been shut-in for many years and are now in great need of your prayers and loving sympathy. I refer to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Phillips (R) known by many of you in happy, busy days gone by, and loved by all.

The Colonel has been an invalid for years and Mrs. Phillips has devotedly nursed both him and an older sister who was for a long time entirely bedridden. Now Mrs. Phillips herself is seriously ill and has been taken to a nursing home, while the Colonel, bereft of her faithful and loving ministrations, is a prisoner at home. You understand so well what a sorry plight this is and I know you will remember them lovingly in your prayers.

Some of you, too, are in need of like sympathy. Well, God is able to answer prayer as easily for the great army of shut-ins as for just a few members of that family, and isn't it grand to know that He is just as much at home in the sick chamber as in the stately cathedral. He is always standing by in the hour of deepest need.

What an inspiration you are to the rest of us who at the moment seem to be more fortunate! Our sympathy flows out to you for we know the waters are deep that you are called to pass through, but we are amazed at your courage and endurance. We come to see you with the idea in our minds of cheering

you a little and we come away ashamed of our own tendency to be sorry for ourselves. We know that you are enduring weariness and pain but we find you tranquil and smiling. You do not confide to us the story of sleepless nights and hours of pain, but show a keen interest in the lives of our friends and the affairs of life. Your afflictions have not embittered, they have sweetened you, and we find your resignation to the will of God unhesitating and firm. You are so brave, so cheerful; your faith is so strong that you make a more lasting and definite impression upon our lives than you did in the days of

your physical strength. You invariably inspire us with greater courage and stronger faith and to more earnest endeavor.

Some of you have been helping lame dogs

over the stile the greater part of your lives and the lame dogs still come to you for comfort and strength.

That makes me think of another warrior woman who has been a shut-in for quite a long time now. I think she must belong to "the medical corps" for her mission has ever been one of healing and comforting. For years she has been very frail and yet she has constantly visited the sick in their homes or in the hospital, and any who were in sorrow or misfortune were sure of her sympathy and care. Her whole life has been spent helping others over their stiles. Now she is unable to go out, they flock to her to receive her ministration. Mrs. Colonel T. Coombs (R) is her name, and her influence will never be shut-in, although now she herself cannot come and go as in the past.

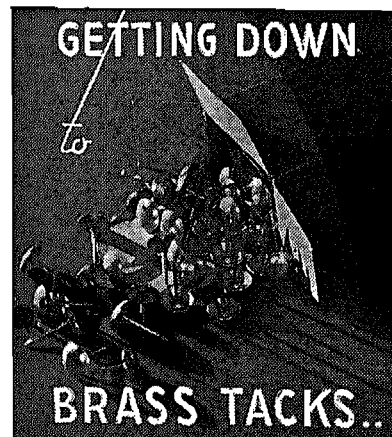
So thank you all, Shut-Ins, for all you mean to us! The world would be greatly impoverished without you, and we will pray that God will ever give you grace sufficient for the hour so that your faith may always shine the more brilliantly because the setting is sombre.

Here and There

A NUMBER of shipwrecked sailors were landed in British Guiana and received at The Army's Sailors' Home. Some of them were badly wounded and suffering from exposure. Mrs. Brigadier Austen, the wife of the Divisional Commander, personally dressed their wounds, and did all in her power to accelerate their recovery. The Territorial Commander witnessed this evidence of practical Army service and was very much moved by the sight.

At Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, there were quite unusual crowds at the meetings which were held every day at 5 a.m. and 7.15 p.m., and by the conclusion of the special meetings eighteen persons had sought God.

Of 100 A.T.S. who wrote descriptions of their first week in barracks, 75 per cent. mentioned with appreciation the Red Shield Canteen, says The War Cry, London.



Pointed Paragraphs on Timely Topics

Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works.—Shakespeare.

Buy not silk when you owe for milk.

Better do than dream; better be than seen.

She who buys "bargains" is often "sold."

Why kill nettles if you grow thistles?

Pegging away will win the day.



Red Shield « News » and Views

OVERSEAS ITEMS

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)
(Delayed in Transit)

THE "Service for the Services" Exhibition recently held in London proved a splendid presentation of Salvation Army activities among the forces of the Empire, and was also an especial opportunity for showing how definitely Canadian Salvationists are associated with such activities.

Indeed, the Canadian Exhibit was really the piece de resistance. Its display of Canadian flags and streamers, pictures of Canadian cities and national life, of mountains, rivers, and prairie, presented a scene which at once caught the eye, not eclipsing the other stands, of course, but certainly enhancing their presentations. The beaver pool was a characteristic touch, and of never-failing interest to young and old.

The Salvation Army in Britain, no doubt, is all the better for its contacts with the Canadians; the Local Officers and Bandmen among the rank and file who have associated with our at-home Soldiery, have introduced among them some of the breeziness of the "great open spaces" and the virility of the people.

These things I noticed especially on "Canadian Day" at the "Service for the Services" Exhibition at Dorland Hall, London, when Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, wife of the General Officer Commanding the Active Service Force, held an "At Home" there. None of the visitors, though some of them were obviously unused to our procedure, seemed to regard our style as anything that "shouldn't be!"

Immediately in front of and surrounding Mrs. McNaughton was a crowd of bemedalled and high rank Canadian officers, with here and there a representative of the Navy and Air Force, and these showed marked approval when she spoke in a manner indicating her husband's appreciation of Salvation Army work among his men. Her references to The Salvation Army women she had seen on the streets in Canadian cities preaching and making their appeal particularly warmed my heart; I realized that such women had made an endearing place for themselves in the affections of the Canadian public, and that some of our valued Red Shield workers owe their association with us to just such "preaching and appeal."

Brigadier T. H. Mundy was, as usual, an enthusiastic advocate for The Army, and his remarks were helpful and enlightening.

I understand the Exhibition is going on tour through some of the larger British provincial cities. If that be so then I hope the Canadian exhibit will also travel, so that this Canadian contact can be emphasized.

Service . . . For The . . . Services

RED SHIELD NOTES



THIS League for the furtherance of Christian fellowship amongst servicemen is operating in many Red Shield Camps in Canada and overseas; sometimes in very small numbers, and again in larger groups.

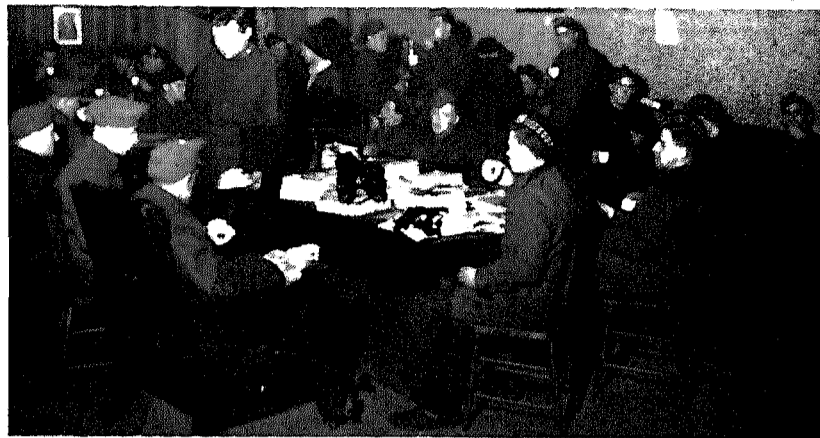
In an East Coast Hostel members take active part in the Sunday night meeting while at Vernon, B.C., the League meets each Wednesday evening.

Open-air meetings are conducted by Leaguers at Calgary, and concerning these Centres Adjutant Watt says: "The work is rather difficult, but the results are gratifying and there is much to encourage us. We have had some fine cases of conversion." At another Centre the men of the League help in young people's meetings at the Citadel while others assist similarly at one of the Churches.

Quiet rooms are provided at some of the larger Centres and these become real retreats to those seeking spiritual renewal. At Valcartier on a Sunday night, not so long ago, over fifty men came to the platform and requested copies of the New Testament, many of them later seeking personal spiritual help from the Supervisor, Adjutant Kerr. The camp padre attends the Sunday night service.

At Petawawa Red Shield Centre, Salvationists, formerly Corps Cadets, are continuing their studies in classes arranged by Captain Ibbotson.

In addition to actual religious services numerous sing-songs are arranged when the boys gather around the piano and the old hymns are sung. It is interesting to state that two of the favorites are "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Tell Me the Old Old Story."—A.F.



FOR SERVICEMEN AND CIVILIANS.—The sign of the Red Shield at a Maritime Centre indicates to the Canadian servicemen, seen in the above photograph, relaxation, recreation and refreshment. Below is seen a canteen vehicle, bearing the same sign of service, giving aid to homeless Britishers after a recent bombing. Such canteens worked day and night among civil defence services and bomb victims at Bath, Exeter and Norwich.



His First "God Bless You!" TROUBLE . . . THE RED SHIELD . . . SOLUTION

THE Royal Canadian Air Force, rapidly expanding in Britain now has a Canadian Salvation Army Officer responsible for meeting the material and spiritual needs of the men, says The War Cry, London. Supervisor (Adjutant) Archie Dale, after six months' labor among the R.C.A.F., directs work at many stations.

A Red Shield Centre, for R.C.A.F. men only, is to be opened soon in London. Hostel, reading, writing and recreational facilities will be provided. Provision for Air Force Officers as well as ground staff and sergeants will be available.

More Canadian Salvationists—Supervisors Langdon, Gillard, Newing and (Captain) Moss—have arrived at posts among Canadians in Britain. Other Canadian Officers are standing by in Canada for work among R.C.A.F. men in Britain.

Chief among difficulties associated with Canadian Welfare Work is homesickness, boredom because of inactivity, and personal domestic troubles mainly caused by indiscreet friendships. Many of these "triangle" cases are sorted out by Canadian Supervisors with the aid of the efficient co-operation of Salvationists in their homeland.

A recent example of the aid given is worth quoting: "That young R.C.A.F. sergeant will be grounded if his studies and general attitude do not improve," said the Station Commander to Brigadier Mundy (Officer in charge of the work in Britain).

"What is the matter?" the Brigadier asked. "Will you let me talk to

him?" The Station Commander sent the boy along. The boy confessed to a worry, relating to a loved one in Canada. Cables were sent and within forty-eight hours Salvation Army Officers in Canada had interviewed the young lady concerned.

Within two weeks a letter from Canada set straight the whole tangle and in the Brigadier's Office the young pilot quietly said, "Thank you." Before he left the Salvationist and the Air Force man prayed, and in answer to the Brigadier's "God bless you," the boy said: "You are the first person who has ever said 'God bless you' to me."

Hospitality Section does great work for men who cannot go home during the twice-yearly ten-day leaves. Undesirable haunts and people compete for the men during these times, but The Salvation Army, with other associations doing similar work, provide homes for thousands of the men.

In each case the place where the men are given hospitality is known as being suitable, and such kindness as sock darning, laundering and countless practical manifestations of true hospitality make the places homes from home. Canadian Hostels are splendid centres for bodily and spiritual needs.

OVER THERE

A Canadian airman's description of the West Central Hotel: "The only hotel I know of in London where a man can talk religion without being stared at."

Egypt's first Salvation Army Band (Alexandria) is growing.

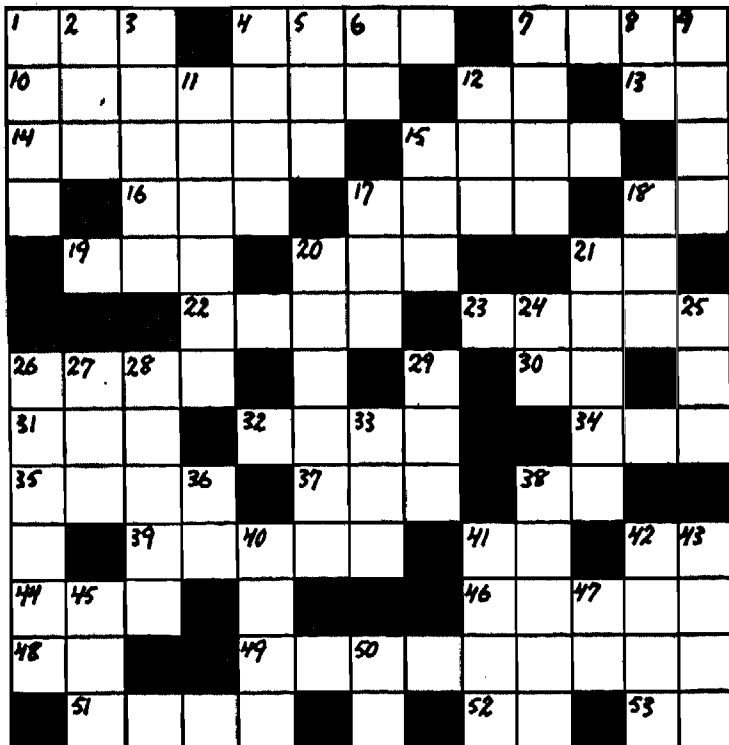


KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Supervisor (Major) F. Howlett, who dispenses Red Shield service to men of the Canadian Forestry Corps in Scotland, is caught by the camera as he feeds a tame deer.

Bible Crossword Puzzles

The Teachings of Jesus—30



"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

SORROW

1. Lava (Hawallan) pl.
4 "ye believe in God, believe . . . in me" John 14:1
7 "For in those shall be affliction" Mark 13:19
10 " . . . are ye that weep now: for ye shall laugh" Luke 6:21
12 Compass point
13 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
14 Illustration
15 " . . . hearts falling them for fear" Luke 21:26
16 "Why . . . ye troubled" Luke 24:38
17 "Then shall . . . begin to say to the mountains, Fall on us" Luke 23:30
18 Flemish
19 "and upon . . . earth distress of nations" Luke 21:25
20 "and . . . every good piece of land with stones" II Kings 3:19
21 Calcium
22 "Come unto me, all ye . . . labor" Matt. 11:28
23 "for ye shall . . . and weep" Luke 6:25
26 "take . . . this cup from me: nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt" Mark 14:36
30 French
31 "weep not . . . me, but weep . . . yourselves, and . . . your children" Luke 23:28
32 "And . . . shall fall by the edge of the sword" Luke 21:24
34 "Lord, when . . . we thee an hungred, or athirst" Matt. 25:44

- 35 Small Portuguese unit of money
37 Alderman
38 "And . . . that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me" Matt. 10:38
39 "but your sorrow be turned into joy" John 16:20
41 "and ye shall . . . sorrowful" John 16:20
42 "When saw . . . thee a stranger, and took thee in" Matt. 25:38
44 "He casteth forth his like morsels" Ps. 147:17
46 "and are heavy . . ." Matt. 11:28
48 Dutch
49 "but now he is . . . and thou art tormented" Luke 16:25
51 "If it be possible, let this cup . . . from me" Matt. 26:39
52 Weight
53 Postscript
Our text is 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, 31, 32, 39, 41 and 49 combined

- 11 "He that is . . . for a stranger shall smart for it" Prov. 11:15
12 "Ye shall not . . . me henceforth, till ye shall say, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord" Matt. 23:39
15 Member of the House of Representatives
17 Make lace
18 "Thou art not . . . from the kingdom of God" Mark 12:34
20 Levitical city in Asher I Chron. 6:74
21 "bless them that . . . you" Matt. 5:44
24 "and none . . . you asketh me, Whither goest thou" John 16:5
25 "And ye . . . therefore have sorrow" John 16:22
26 "neither let it be . . ." John 14:27
27 " . . . unto you that are full" Luke 6:25
28 "and why do thoughts in your hearts" Luke 24:38
29 Hydrostatics
33 Measure of length
36 Be quiet
38 "sorrow hath filled your . . ." Jer. 16:6
40 Parts of a circle
41 "when ye see the south wind . . ." Luke 12:55
42 "Ye shall . . . and lament" John 16:20
43 "that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the . . . of the earth" Acts 13:47
45 "the . . . which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it" John 18:11
47 Doctor of Divinity (L. Doctor Theologiae)
50 "not . . . will, but thine, be done" Luke 22:42

- 1 First month of Hebrew sacred year
2 " . . . these are the beginning of sorrows" Matt. 24:8
3 Hebrew word appearing after a number of verses in the Psalms
4 Small African fox (zoology)
5 " . . . not your heart be troubled" John 14:1
6 Northern State
7 "let him . . . himself, and take up his cross" Mark 8:34
8 "tarry . . . here, and watch with me" Matt. 26:38
9 My . . . is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death" Matt. 26:38

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



AID FROM THE ORIENT

THE Christian community of the Central China College, now evacuated to the province of Yunnan, has contributed nine hundred and sixty Chinese dollars as a gift to the British churches which have suffered from the war.

Dr. Francis Cho-min Wei, president of the college, sent the money to Dr. William Paton, secretary of the International Missionary Council, who has forwarded it to the Bishop of Bath and Wells for the relief of bombed people in Bath.

"When it is remembered," says Dr. Paton, "that the price of rice has risen perhaps fifty-fold in this part of China, the generosity of this group of refugee students and teachers becomes all the more amazing."

R. S. W. A.

Notes by

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

(MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK)

IT was my very great pleasure to visit Arnprior recently to attend the garden party arranged by the R.S.W.A. This was organized by the president, Mrs. H. Cochrane, and her executive, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, Major M. Dodge, Major N. Jolly and Adjutant W. Hawkes were present at the opening, also Captain D. Church and members from Renfrew and Pembroke.

Our hearts were made glad because of the accomplishments of these energetic women who represent so many of the leading women of Arnprior. This Group is not one year old. It was started in November, 1941, with a membership of ten. Each one accepted a responsibility in the organization. There is now a paid membership of 104 members, besides about 250 other

apron stall with over 300 beautiful aprons made a worthwhile contribution. The home-cooking, also, looked very tempting and the counter was filled and refilled by our faithful friends from the country, who stand by ready to help in every possible way.

It was only possible for me to meet members from Arnprior, Renfrew and Pembroke, but many interested friends came out of their way to help and encourage our people in this effort. Many of our women who are carrying heavy burdens, with loved ones who are serving on the far-off battle fronts, came up with smiling faces. One brave woman who stood behind the home-cooking table, told me she had lost two dear sons in Hong Kong.

Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck are to be congratulated on this excellent branch of the R.S.W.A., and we thank them for all their interest and hard work.

The proceeds for the day's efforts amounted to the sum of \$375. We thank our friends and congratulate those responsible for this achievement.



CALL US UP
ON THE
'PHONE

WE would be glad to have some conversation with you on the matter mentioned below. If you are not near enough to call us up on the phone would you like to write us on the subject of how to benefit the work of God in making your Will?

Have you ever thought how highly desirable it is that you should make some provision for helping after your death, those objects which have been your consideration during life?

May we not venture to request very earnestly that you remember the work of The Salvation Army? To cope with the ever-increasing demands made upon us, and to enable us to take advantage of the opportunities opening before us, we need your assistance.

By naming The Salvation Army as Beneficiary for either a sum of money, Real Estate, or Stock, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not only during your lifetime have you assisted this great work, but by providing for its perpetuation and extension after you have gone you thereby

"Lay up Treasure in Heaven." Any information or advice will be gladly furnished on application to Commissioner E. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. AD. 6294

workers, including groups from the surrounding country district.

The garden party was held on the lovely grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies—a very picturesque spot, overlooking the Ottawa River—which made an ideal place for this occasion.

I regret space will not permit much detail of description of the many original and novel ideas carried out in the interest and consumation of this project, but I must mention a few. An evergreen tree, loaded with tiny red parcels, was called the "Touch and Take" tree; a Mobile Canteen from Petawawa from which soft drinks could be purchased, was cared for by Major A. Waters. This made a bright spot too in the midst of all the activities.

There were novelty stalls run by various members of the Group. An

Norwich, Ont. The Community War League here continues to hold the interest and co-operation of the townsfolk. The "At Home" was held recently in the spacious basement of the United Church. Mrs. T. J. McKay was the guest speaker and a large crowd attended. It was interesting to note that nearly \$1,500 was raised from salvage alone during the past year in this small community. Another source of income was from berry picking. The women of the League went to work in groups and the wages earned were paid to the League for war work. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Bish for her splendid leadership of this work since its inception entailing as it does a great deal of time and work. Mrs. Bish has not been too well of late and in addition has had the misfortune to break her ankle. Our comrade feels she cannot hold the Presidency any longer but has taken over the leadership of the Salvage Committee. We shall be hearing of the new President at Norwich very soon. In the meantime a hearty "thank-you" to Mrs. Bish and her splendid workers, to Mrs. Poldon, the Secretary, and all the members of the executive, as well as to Mrs. Marshall for her assistance at the present time.

DITTY BAGS: We are appealing for 3,000 filled ditty bags for our sailors at Christmas time, these will be distributed from our Centres at the East and West Coast. We still have quite a number of empty bags at the Centre waiting to be filled. You may have some for the asking. Please help us out in this venture. You have until November 6 to complete them. Do not forget that we have many more sailors to cater for than we had last year and we are depending upon each group helping us in this matter. Keep up your good reputation!

STAYED WITH HIS BHANTUS

Missionary Officer Remains At His Post

MRS. BRIGADIER FRANCIS (Brigadier Francis is in charge of The Army's Criminal Tribes Settlement on the Andaman Islands) recently received from Mr. W. P. Radice, of the Indian Civil Service, a letter stating: "When making a plan for escape (from the Andaman

Islands), the Police Superintendent, Port Officer and myself went to see your husband at Ferrarganj. We could easily have taken him with us, but he said he could not leave as long as the Bhantus were there . . . The Bhantus could not have done without him."

CONTEMPLATIONS

OF INTEREST

TO WOMEN

About Colds

EACH season brings its crop of colds in the chest and head. Women are in general less susceptible than are men. For men the most vulnerable spot is across the shoulders. The front of a man's vest is of cloth, but the back is of cotton textile. There is, of course, little prospect of cloth-backed vests being manufactured in the immediate future—therefore a hint of caution is this: men should face drafts of cold air rather than expose their backs to them.

Doctors agree that no one ever died of a simple cold; but of course colds may develop into pneumonia and other dangerous illnesses if the proper precautions are not taken.

During stormy winter weather literally millions of Japanese wear nose masks, not through any fear of gas attacks, but to dodge cold germs.

A new treatment for colds—whose main drawback for most of us is the cost—is flying. Doctors say a flight of only half an hour at 10,000 feet will cure a cold in its early stages. Medical records tell the story of a man in Yorkshire, England, who was entirely relieved of a persistent chest weakness after he had learned to fly.

We pay more annually to the common cold than we collect from our entire foreign trade—two billion dollars!

A quite simple method of avoiding colds altogether or of having fewer and milder attacks is described by Dr. S. G. Tippet in the English journal, *Medical World*. The treatment consists of taking two tablets of sulphoguaiacolic precipitate of plasma every day for thirty days. Seventy per cent of Dr. Tippet's patients had no colds for at least four months after following this procedure and the other thirty per cent got off more lightly than usual.

COMMON SALT

COARSE salt and bits of newspaper put in a bottle and shaken up with a little water will clean the bottle. For polishing a mirror use fine salt sprinkled on woolen cloth.

To seal cracks in floor use a paste of salt, alum and boiling water. When poured into cracks in the floor this will serve as a cement.

Equal parts of salt and ashes, mixed with water to form a paste and applied about an inch thick to cracks in stoves, will cement them and last indefinitely.

Do not use starch to stiffen white organdie. Rinse in a strong solution of salt water. Iron while damp and the organdie will be sufficiently stiff without the glossy effect of starch.



ABC OF METAL CARE

Special Metals Need Special Attention

TO-DAY, most of the metals used in ordinary household articles have become "critical" materials. In order to save these metals for production of vital war equipment, their use has been sharply curtailed—in many instances stopped entirely—for the manufacture of ordinary civilian goods.

In the following brief dictionary are presented some hints for war-time good housekeepers concerning the care of metal articles in their homes. These tips on metal saving come from Lenore Sater, chief of the household equipment section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Economics.

A LUMINUM. Never leave food in aluminum any longer than necessary. Food stored in it—or food particles left in the pan and allowed to wait some hours before the pan is cleaned will cause pits or holes to form in the aluminum. So will soaking the utensil for sometime before washing it. Pitted aluminum not only is unsightly, but it is more difficult to clean. Any alkali, such as soda water, will cause aluminum to turn dark and to pit. Soda water boiled in aluminum will corrode the pan.

You can brighten aluminum that is slightly discolored by boiling some weak acid in it—for instance, water to which you have added some cream of tartar or vinegar. Or if you are cooking rhubarb, tomatoes, tart apples, sour milk, or buttermilk, these will also brighten the aluminum without spoiling the foods.

You can clean badly discolored aluminum with a cloth dipped in very fine scouring powder or with fine steel wool of the grade 00. If you use steel wool, you'll be sure of removing even the tiniest of salt particles. Ordinarily, you won't have to resort to these drastic cleaning measures if you keep aluminum utensils clean from day to day with mild soap, sudsy water, rinsing and thorough drying.

B RASS. Most brass articles around home come in the class of decorative goods. Day to day cleaning need only be a dusting with a soft cloth. If you want to clean it more thoroughly, wash it in hot, sudsy water, rinse and dry. If there are spots on the brass, rub the spots with one of the following: Hot vinegar and salt; lemon rind and salt; hot buttermilk; hot sour milk; tomato juice; rhubarb juice. Wash, rinse, and polish with dry cloth.

Brass is also cleaned, of course, with a special polish made for brass and copper. These two metals are hard and can stand a more abrasive polish than other softer metals. Some homemakers prefer the look of unpolished brass. Others save themselves much polishing by cleaning the brass, then lacquering it with a clean lacquer. The lacquered brass needs only dusting and occasional washing.

B RONZE. Clean with weak soapsuds, hot vinegar, or hot buttermilk. Rinse thoroughly, immediately. Dry well. To brighten the bronze, use dry whiting (powdered chalk) or rottenstone. You may lacquer bronze in the same way as brass.

C HROMIUM PLATE. Never use metal polishes or any kind of cleaning powder on any chromium finish. It is a soft metal and wears off easily. But it is one of the easiest metals to keep clean and stainless. Simply wipe it off with a damp cloth. If it needs washing, use soapy water, rinse and dry.

C OPPER. Keep copper absolutely clean if you use it for any food, otherwise it's dangerous. Clean and polish it by the same methods recommended for brass.

I RON. Wash iron in hot, sudsy water. If this doesn't clean it, use hot soda and water. If the iron utensil is small enough, boil it in soda and water. Rinse and dry.

Always keep iron thoroughly dry, because a little moisture will cause it to rust. If iron does become rusted, take off the rust with scouring powder, with steel wool, or with a ball of copper threads. If you want to store an iron pan for long, coat it with a saltless oil or fat. Wrap it in paper, and store it in a dry place.

N ICKEL. If you can't get nickel clean with soap and sudsy water use a fine cleaning powder, such as whiting paste. Rinse and dry with a soft cloth. Wash nickel frequently to keep it bright. A coarse, gritty cleaning powder will soon wear through the thin nickel coating on plumbing fittings. Soap and water is all that is necessary on utensils or equipment made from nickel-copper alloys.

Picnic Dainties

SUMMER time is picnic time, and your picnic basket will be particularly tempting if you follow the good advice offered here.

Minced Ham and Pickle Sandwiches: Mix 1 cup minced ham with 1 tablespoon cream and pickle and 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread on thin buttered slices of whole wheat or white bread.

Ginger - Walnut - Cheese Sandwiches: Mix 1 cup grated cheese with 1 tablespoon finely chopped preserved ginger and one-quarter cup chopped walnuts. Moisten with 1 tablespoon cream and spread on thin buttered slices of bread.

Egg and Watercress Sandwiches: Mix 4 mashed, hard-cooked eggs with 1-3 cup mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Spread on thin buttered slices of bread. Sprinkle chopped watercress between two slices (chopped mint, parsley, onion, or celery are good if you cannot get watercress).

Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches: Mix 1 package cream cheese with 1-3 cup chopped peanuts and moisten with 1 tablespoon cream. Spread on thin buttered slices of whole wheat or white bread with or without crusts removed.

Meat Loaf Supreme Sandwiches: 2½ cups ground beef, ¾ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¾ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ¾ cup milk. Mix ground beef and bread crumbs; add beaten eggs, salt, pepper, onion and green pepper. Moisten with milk and mix well. Put into greased loaf pan. Bake in hot oven ¾ hour. When cold, slice thin. Put between thin buttered slices of bread. Spread tomato catsup on slices of meat.

Open Sandwiches: Spread small square slices of whole-wheat bread with butter, then with crystallized ginger and chopped nuts.

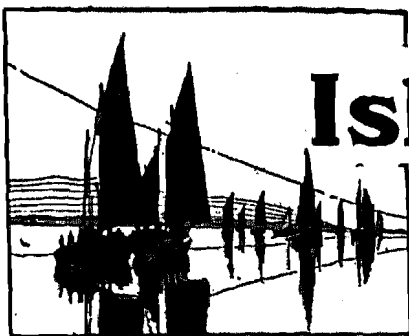
Cucumber Sandwiches: Cut cucumber in thin slices. Cover with diluted vinegar, to which a little salt has been added. Let stand ½ hour. Drain, place on buttered bread, spread with salad dressing, cover with buttered bread.

Sardine Sandwiches: Butter thin slices of white bread, spread with chopped sardines, marinated with French dressing, then with salad dressing. Cover with buttered bread.

Date Sandwiches: Butter thin slices of white bread, spread with finely-chopped dates and nuts mixed with boiled salad dressing. Place another slice of bread on top.

A bit of white starch moistened into a paste and applied to a grease spot on an otherwise clean blouse will prove a useful ally, and so will Fuller's Earth, put on the same way. Both must be left on till dry. When brushed off, the marks will have disappeared.

... On Situations Peculiar to the Hour ...



Campaigning in the Island Dominion

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock Conclude Their Newfoundland Tour with Visits to Cornerbrook and Gander

SALVATIONISTS and friends of the Cornerbrook Corps, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Rideout) were enthusiastic in their welcome to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock. This centre, delightfully situated on the west coast of the Island Dominion, was almost the last stop in the resultful tour which brought the visiting leaders into contact with citizens of every degree, and gained many souls for the Kingdom. Accompanying was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton.

Tea was served by Home Leaguers and for the occasion the Hall was tastefully decorated.

At night a Spirit-filled public meeting was conducted by the visitors. Expressions of welcome were voiced by the Young People's Sergeant-Major on behalf of the Corps, and Mr. Lewin, a leading citizen and warm friend of The Army spoke for the community.

Pointed messages, appealing for consecrated interest in the advancement of the Kingdom of God, were given by the Colonel and Mrs. Peacock whose words were rich in blessing to their hearers.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Captains George Fitch and Mary Hutchings Wed at Vancouver

A RECENT event of interest was the wedding in Vancouver of Captain George Fitch and Captain Mary Hutchings. The ceremony was performed by the brother of the groom, Adjutant E. Fitch, of Calgary 1, in the Vancouver Citadel. As the bride and groom took their



Captain and Mrs. G. Fitch

places on the beautifully decorated platform they were accompanied by Songster Dorothy Hutchings and Bandsman Albert Sweet.

The ceremony was one of solemn dignity in which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, presided, Captain W. Fitch read a Scripture portion, Mrs. Captain Halsey presided at the piano, and special music was rendered by the Grandview Band. During the signing of the register Brother Hayward Hutchings sang.

A reception, attended by a large number of guests, was held in the Grandview Hall. Adjutant E. Fitch presided, and speakers were Brigadier Junker, Adjutant Chalk, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Brown, who recalled the days when both bride and groom were Junior Soldiers under his direction in the Grandview Corps, where they had been dedicated on the same day by the late Mrs. Colonel MacLean. Pleasing solos were sung by Mrs. Wm. Hutchings, Captain and Mrs. Fitch pledged their loyalty to God and The Army.

FINAL stopping-place of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Peacock, ere leaving Newfoundland, was Gander, an important military centre of which little description, for obvious reasons, can be given, but to which the Red Shield arm of service has already reached. With the visitors were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, and Major H. Alderman, of Grand Falls.

Two Divine Service Parades were addressed by the Colonel on Sunday morning. The stalwart servicemen, listening with keen interest, presented a colorful scene, and the Colonel's words dealing with the great need of regaining or retaining faith in God during the present crisis, were fully absorbed by his hearers.

Several hundred men, including many Newfoundland and other Salvationists, gathered for an afternoon meeting. The Divisional leader, in his original way, led the

men in the effective singing of old songs, and Adjutant Rideout, of Gambo, led a brief but thrilling testimony meeting. The Chief Secretary's object lesson reached the hearts of the men through both eargate and eyegate.

A rousing open-air gathering preceded the final evening meeting, the auditorium being filled to capacity. Singing of a kind scarce equalled anywhere else in The Army world was an inspiring feature of the gathering. With vivid word pictures the Colonel sketched for his attentive hearers the distinction between the righteous and the wicked, declaring that true life was obtainable only in and through Christ. During the strenuous prayer battle, two men responded, one being a backslider who described his wanderings as "hell on earth."

Major Alderman brought a vocal message in both afternoon and evening meetings.

FOR YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS

Further Particulars Concerning the Third Annual Territorial Music Camp, August 24-30

AT the time of going to press the third annual Territorial Music Camp to be held at Jackson's Point Camp, from August 24 to 30, is little more than three weeks away. That means that youthful Salvationist-musicians who plan to attend are practising "for all they're worth" so that the preliminary examination results will not treat them too harshly.

Former attendants at the Music Camp will be glad to learn that nearly all of the friends they made there will be returning, and because of the increased number of students who have already signified their intention of being present, their list of musical friends bids fair to increase.

Any who have not yet submitted application forms, but who hope to be present, should not delay another minute. The Camp Director, Brigadier A. Keith, requires all such information in good time so that he may allot comfortable sleeping quarters, and, very important, arrange for sufficient food!

This year's musical director will be Bandmaster W. E. W. Edwards L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., of Tottenham Citadel, London, Eng. Some details of the Bandmaster's outstanding musical ability have already been recorded, but the word "recorded" reminds us that the Bandmaster has made several Salvation Army records, both conducting the Tottenham Citadel Band, and providing the pianoforte accompaniment for Bandsman Saywell's euphonium solo. The Bandmaster is an accomplished player of the trombone, pianoforte, xylophone and marimbanophone, and accordion. This sounds

as if some of those evening vesper programs will be filled with unusual musical interest and inspiration.

The Camp Director has a pleasant surprise in store for the students so far as awards are concerned, but no more can be said of this at the moment if it is to remain a surprise!

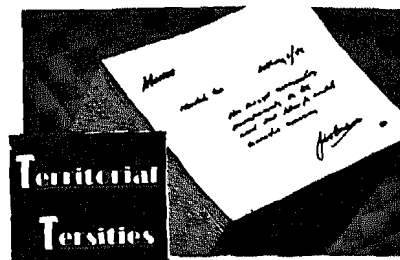
Commissioner B. Orames, whose great interest in the Music Camp has been manifested on previous occasions, will conduct a private Consecration Service for the student body on Sunday morning, August 30, and will preside over the grand final Festival and presentation of awards during the afternoon. Relatives and friends, and all others who are able to be present, should plan to attend this "wind-up" gathering, when the Faculty and Student Bands will furnish some rare musical treats.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Expresses Appreciation of Work Among Servicemen

HAVING expressed a desire to inspect Red Shield facilities at Grand Falls, Nfld., the Hon. C. J. Burchell, K.C., Canadian High Commissioner for Newfoundland, recently visited the Red Shield Centre and saw the excellent work for servicemen under the direction of Major H. S. Alderman.

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Sir Vincent Jones, expressed his pleasurable surprise at the up-to-date and modern facilities in operation, and his appreciation for the marvelous work done for the men.



Becoming an Officer from Montreal, Canada, in 1890, Lieut.-Colonel Joseph H. Gravett (R) has been promoted to Glory from London, England. He served in Canada, and for seven years in India before his appointment, in 1900, to International Headquarters where he held a number of appointments until retirement in 1934. Mrs. Gravett (née Nellie Willmott) was promoted to Glory in 1939.

The Salvation Army was represented at the funeral service for Mrs. W. J. Dunlop, conducted by Canon Cody, in Toronto, by Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton.

The Divisional Commander of the Alberta Division, Brigadier Ludwick Ursaki, has been awarded a Long Service Star which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service.

Mrs. Major L. Ede, Galt, Ont., has been bereaved of her brother, a resident of Saskatchewan, who was unfortunately struck by lightning.

A Canadian ex-serviceman who saw service during the Great War, Adjutant James Halliday of Sarasota, Florida, is receiving treatment in Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman, of Cobalt, Ont., have welcomed a baby son to their home.

Songster Eileen Cooke, Vancouver II, has successfully passed her L.R.S.M. examination under the tuition of Sister Mrs. A. M. Lydall, well-known contributor to The War Cry.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Edith Chandler to Grace Hospital Winnipeg (Bookkeeper).
Major Charles Godden to Public Relations, Northern Ontario Division (pro tem).
Captain Paul Deadman to War Services Centre, Debert, N.S. (pro tem).
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
WASAGA BEACH: Sun Aug 9 (Community Church Service)
JACKSON'S POINT: Sun Aug 30

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK
*Orilla: Sat-Tues Sept 5-8 (Divisional Congress)
*Mrs. Peacock will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM
Toronto: Sun Aug 16 (C.B.C. broadcast, 2.30 p.m.)
Long Branch: Wed Aug 19 (Tent Meeting)
Jackson's Point: Wed Aug 25 (Territorial Music Camp)

Brigadier A. Keith: Jackson's Point Music Camp, Mon Aug 24 to Sun Aug 30
Major A. Kennedy: Toronto Temple, Sun Aug 9 (morning)
Major and Mrs. Bourne: Toronto Temple, Sun Aug 30

T M C	THIRD ANNUAL TERRITORIAL MUSIC CAMP JACKSON'S POINT, ONT. MONDAY, AUGUST 24 to SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 Bandmaster W. E. Edwards, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., of Tottenham Citadel, London, Eng., Guest Musical Director		T M C

Young People's Page

A SECTION FOR 'TEEN AGE READERS

Helping :: By Prayer

HAST thou not learned
What thou are often told,
A truth still sacred,
And believed of old,
That no success attends
On spears and swords unblest,
And that the battle is the Lord's?
Wm. Cowper.

A ONE-WAY STREET

LIFE is a one-way street, and there is no going back. That is why To-day is such a solemn trust. It is ours now to use, but when it has passed it has gone forever. Tomorrow it will be one of our yesterdays, and, if it has been badly used, another of our vain regrets. There is more than that, of course, to be said of our march

GOD'S BEST GIFT

THE pathway to Salvation is quite plain—God intended this to be so—and you may obtain this great Gift of the Father's love by frankly acknowledging to Him your need, accepting the Christ of Calvary as your own personal Saviour, turning from meanness and wrong-doing of any and every kind, and honestly striving to walk daily in the light of God. Will you not claim this priceless blessing without further delay?

through Time. If life is a One-way Street, it is not a Dead-end Street. Life goes on and on. We pass from life to death. Death is not the end of the road, but a "gate on the skyline" that opens into green pastures.

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

O LORD of land and sea and air,
Protect crusaders everywhere.
Thy wondrous triune power wield;
Our soldiers, sailors, airmen shield.
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.

O Father, in Thy love, uphold
Our fighting men, unselfish, bold;
Our nurses, doctors, chaplains, all
Who heed the United Nations' call.
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.

Thy favor, Lord, on every task
Of wartime industry we ask,
That labor, skill and zeal may blend,
And hymns of thankfulness ascend.
Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.
Frederickton, N.B. Sterling Brannen.

A LOW-DOWN GANGSTER

"ALCOHOL is not so much an individual criminal, but the member of a gang of human enemies, disease, poverty, vice, crime, fatigue, over-exertion." So states Professor Harvey Sutton, M.D., B.Sc., O.B.E., Director of Public Health, Sydney University.

Modesty winneth good reproach,
but
Scorn cometh close upon servility.
Tippen.

What Books Do YOU Read?

If a reader of a sporting periodical, you are most likely a sporting person.

If you read books on art, you are likely an artist.

If you devour indecent and trashy novels, you are more than likely a receptacle for mental garbage.

If you are a Bible-reader, you are likely to become wise and good, and a true lover of God and mankind.

The Secret of a Witnessing Life

Forthright Testimony of an R.A.F. Commander

Mr. George Black, a frequent contributor to these pages, sends us the testimony of Wing Commander the Rev. K. W. Gregson, M.A., Vicar of St. Paul's, Cambridge, Eng., Senior Chaplain to the Royal Air Force in Canada. The excerpt is taken from the Shantyman:

"I AM always glad and willing to give my testimony and witness to the Saving and Keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ, Who means everything to me.

"I came to know Him as my Saviour and Lord through a group of young people whose radiant lives showed me that I was far from being a real Christian, although outwardly religious. Because I liked their lives, I was willing—and anxious—to listen to what they had to say, and I discovered that their open secret was that Jesus Christ had been given His Way and His Sway in their lives, and they were amongst that grand number who could sing and mean it:

"I heard the Voice of Jesus say, Behold I freely give
The Living Water,—thirsty one, Stoop down and drink and live!
I came to Jesus, and I drank Of that Life-giving Stream,
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And now I live in Him."

"The central theme of their Message was the Cross, and that I was the sinner for whom Christ died—the Son of God loved me and gave Himself for me. I tell you, my friends, I did some stooping, and in repentance and faith claimed Christ's Promises of His Pardon and Presence, and in so doing experienced His Peace and Power, too.

"I joined myself to a 'live' Church, where I grew spiritually, for I came to see that Conversion without the Church is as dangerous as the professing Church without Conversion, and we are commanded not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together.

"From the commencement of my new life in Christ Jesus, I was instructed by Bishop Taylor Smith and many others in the important habit of keeping the Quiet Time alone with God each day, with the closed door, the open Book, the bent knee, and, above all, the bent will;—and that habit is still with me as I seek to have Christ President of my life as well as Resident in my heart—as the hymn puts it, "Lord of my Life and God of my Salvation." As the new-born babe needs food, fresh air, and exercise, so my newly-born soul needed food—the Bible, fresh air, Prayer, and exercise—witnessing for Christ.

"Throughout my Cambridge University days, my Curacy, Parish, and now Royal Air Force life, I can truly say with St. Paul, "For me to live is Christ," and it is "Not I, but Christ who liveth in me" that is the secret of a witnessing life.

"Even when I am faithless, He is faithful and never lets me down. Another secret, I find, is to practice the Presence of God every hour—living in touch and relying upon His promises, for He means what He says, and to abide in Him is to abound for Him!

"When tempted to wander, He always brings me back to the Cross and asks, "Lovest thou Me?" and I do love Him much for I have been much forgiven, and can join in praising my Living Saviour from my heart:

"Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven,
To His feet thy tribute bring;
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Who like me His praise should sing."

"It is now my place to represent, preach and plead for Christ, working and witnessing as I wait and watch for His promised return."

Look Up These References

Rock of Ages cleft for me—Ps. 62:5-8.
Let me hide myself in thee—Ex. 38:22.
From Thy riven side which flowed—John 19:34.

Be of sin the double cure—2 Kings 2:9-10.
Cleanse me from its guilt and power—Isaiah 1:18.

Not the labor of my hands—Ps. 69:6.
Can fulfill the law's demands—Matt. 5:17-18.

Could my zeal no respite know—Ps. 69:6.
Could my tears forever flow—Ps. 6:6.
All my sin could not atone—Heb. 10:5-6.
Thou must save and Thou alone—Heb. 10:8-10.

Nothing in my hand I bring—Isaiah 41:1.
Simply to thy cross I cling—Gal. 6:14.

Naked, come to Thee for dress—Rom. 13:14.

Helpless, look to Thee for grace—Philippians 4:13.

Foul, I to the fountain fly—Ps. 51:7.

Wash me, Saviour, or I die—John 13:8.

While I draw this fleeting breath—Ps. 103:15-16.

When my eyelids close in death—Ecc. 12:3-7.

When I soar to worlds unknown—John 14:2-3.

See thee on Thy Judgment throne—Matt. 25:31.

Rock of ages, cleft for me—Cor. 10:4.
Let me hide myself in Thee—Ps. 17:13.



LOOK TO THE LIGHT!

THE TEST OF LIFE

OUR business is not to build quickly but to build upon a right foundation and in a right spirit. Life is more than a mere competition as between man and man; it is not who can be done first, but who can work best; it is not who can rise highest in the shortest time, but who is working most patiently and lovingly in accordance with the designs of God.
Joseph Parker, D.D.

EXCELLENT FOR THE ROAD

But Not For Life

"SAFETY FIRST" may be an excellent rule for the road. As the guiding principle of life, it is disastrous.

No doubt there are times when it is wise to be cautious but civilization's progress could not have been possible if all men had been satisfied to play for safety.

Civilization has always moved forward a pace when men with the courage to live dangerously have appeared.

Our cherished liberties are ours because men risked personal safety to beard the tyranny of despots. Knowledge has grown and power has increased because some men and women have not hesitated to hazard their lives. Our religion has come to us through the great fidelity of those who faced the violence of fire and the fury of lions and who would have scorned the motto "Safety First."—The Messenger.

YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS

WHEN Temple Hall in London, England, was built, the guild known as the Masters of the Bench ordered a handsome clock to be placed there, with an appropriate motto on the face of it.

For many days the skilful mechanic waited for the motto, until, becoming impatient, he made his way to the benchers' chambers and pressed them for the needed words. One of the masters, becoming angry, rose up and said to the mechanic: "Go about your business!" The mechanic, thinking that this was the order, placed the words on the face of the clock, and there they were allowed to remain.

If Christian workers would have for their motto, "Go about your Father's business," what mighty wonders would be accomplished!

'Tis true that cheerfulness is among the smaller virtues, but it sheds such a brightness all around us in this life that neither dark clouds nor rain can dispel its happy influence.



Where the Flowers Never Fade

Salvation Valiants Enter
the Celestial City

SISTER MRS. CHERRY Hamilton, Ont.

One of the oldest Soldiers at Hamilton I, Ont., Sister Mrs. Cherry, recently passed to her Reward. For fifty-eight years her quiet, faithful loyalty to God and The Army endeared her to many.

Through a long and painful illness she promoted comrade's patience and fortitude proved to those who ministered to her that her confidence and trust in God was unwavering.

The funeral service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Thierstein, the Corps Officers. Others taking part were Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe, League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Major Martin who sang.

The following Sunday evening a tribute was paid to the life and service of the faithful comrade called Home. The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

BROTHER W. WILLIAMS Owen Sound, Ont.

Draped with The Salvation Army Flag the casket bearing the mortal remains of Washington E. Williams was recently laid to rest at Owen Sound.

This comrade was one of the first converts of the Corps over fifty-seven years ago and fought a valiant fight all through the years, until ill health prevented him carrying on. On his uniform was pinned his Long Service badge denoting forty years' service as a Local Officer.

A lover of souls, a staunch Salvationist, loved for his aggressive spirit, this comrade will be greatly missed in the Corps.

Two weeks before his promotion to Glory, he told Major Ashby that he did not wish sadness to prevail at his funeral service, because he was ready to meet his Lord and Master and requested that they should sing "Sweeping through the gates of the new Jerusalem." This request was carried out. Major H. Ashby was assisted at the funeral service by Adjutant F. J. Barker (P).

SISTER MRS. S. MOORE Bay Roberts, Nfld.

A faithful Soldier of the Cross, Sister Mrs. Sarah Moore, of Bay Roberts Corps, Nfld., has been promoted to Glory.

The promoted comrade gave much in service to God and The Army, and although unable to attend the meetings in recent days, she retained her Christlike spirit to the last and gave the Corps Officer the assurance that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Rendell, assisted by the Rev. (Cont'd foot of column 5)

Shafts of Salvation Sunshine

Servicemen Enrolled and New Flag Dedicated at
Anchorage, Alaska

UNDER THE COLORS

In the West Toronto Citadel recently the marriage was solemnized of Bandsman Fred Read, R.C.A.F., and Songster Marjory Morgan.

The ceremony was performed under The Army Colors by Adjutant A. Bryant of Territorial Headquarters. The bride was attended by her niece and Songster Mrs. Broom. The ushers were Bandsmen E. Pugh and J. Farquharson. During the signing of the register Mr. Harry Read, brother of the groom, sang. The West Toronto Songsters sang the Benediction.

During the reception Major E. Bird, the Corps Officer; Bandmaster Stanley Dale, the father of the groom, Bandmaster H. Read, and members of the wedding party spoke.

In the far-distant city of Anchorage, Alaska, where the summer sun shines almost around the clock, the Officers, Major C. A. McKinnell and Lieutenant G. E. Badcock, report that they enjoy the sunshine of God in their souls, and His presence of power has been manifested in their work.

Two servicemen have been enrolled as Soldiers of The Salvation Army, and converts are progressing. During the meeting in which two men in khaki were enrolled, a backslider returned to the Fold, afterwards making restitution to those whom he had wronged.

Comrades also welcomed the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, on his first visit to the far north. While there he dedicated a new Flag, replacing the miniature Army Flag formerly used. During the solemn dedication service the Officers and Soldiers rededicated themselves to Army service as true soldiers of Jesus Christ.

The Lord is continuing to bless His work, and many hearts have been touched by the open-air meetings held faithfully by the few Salvationists of a Corps more than two thousand miles away from the Territorial Centre.

SILVER STAR MOTHER

Inspiring meetings were held at Goderich, Ont. (Adjutant V. Terry, Pro-Lieutenant D. French), when Lieutenants Larder and Jewel, home on furlough, assisted in the meetings. Their messages were of much blessing.

On a recent Sunday night comrades of the Corps bade farewell to Sergeant Bill Fathergall who has re-

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to The Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MURRAY, Archibald—55 years of age; black hair; grey eyes; heavy set; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. Follows construction work and was last heard of from Calgary, Alta. Daughter is anxious. M4968

ROLFE, Thomas—Formerly of Atarkville, Ont. Age 53 years. Veteran of World War. Supposed to be working in a cane chair factory. Relatives anxious for news. M4965



BARBER, Melville—Truck driver. Lived in Kingston, later at Elm Creek, Man. Height 5 ft. 10 1/2 ins.; weight 155 lbs.; blue eyes; ruddy complexion; slightly reddish close cropped hair. M4964

HOLT, Fanny—Age 23 years; 5 ft. in height; dark-brown hair and eyes; weighs 96 pounds. Left home in Cincinnati, U.S.A., last November, has not been heard of since. Mother very anxious for news. 2566

THORNE, Quennie—Tall; fair complexion. Worked as domestic. Whereabouts sought. 2590

WOODBRIDGE or LITTLETON, Alice Ethel—Is thought to be giving music lessons, or maybe pianist in a small theatre in Toronto. Brother in the United States enquiring. 2647

KAY, Agnes—Formerly of Manchester, Eng. Came to Canada a number of years ago. Thought to be working in store as sales clerk. May now be married. Relatives anxious for news. 2631

LOUZON, Rita—Age 18 years. Thought to be working in munition factory in Toronto. Father anxious to get in touch with her. 2629

EDMUNDS, Hilda (Mrs.)—Age 29 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark brown hair; brown eyes. Husband anxious for news. 2630

THEY LOVE THE OLD HYMNS BEST!

At Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. F. Merrett) the Band (Bandmaster H. G. Merritt) said good-bye to yet another member who has since left for service with the R.C. A.F. Bandsman Lionel Donnelly, one of the younger members, is a third generation Salvationist, his father and grandfather having been active Bandsmen in the Corps. He has given promise of becoming an asset to the musical forces now serving in many bands in the armed services.

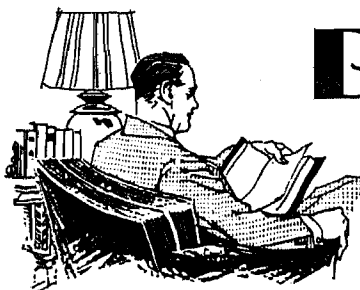
There were several visitors at the meetings recently: Adjutant and Mrs. Dumerton, Adjutant Mary May, Captains Hopkinson and Jater, all of whom took part in a recent Sunday night meeting.

So gratifying has been the response to the "Sing-Songs at Eventide" held in the Wesley Park each Sunday evening, that Major Merrett has decided to continue these for several weeks longer than was at first anticipated.

So great has been the ap-

peal of the type of service being conducted, and the choice of the best, well-known hymns that another organization which attempted a similar venture, but used secular songs, has been forced to cancel some advertised gatherings.

Ministers and choirmasters who have been invited to speak and lead the community singing have responded willingly, and the Bible messages and singing have been truly uplifting, enheartening and inspirational.—J.R.W.



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SUNRISE MEDITATIONS	1.25
Wendell P. Loveless	

All beautifully bound, and containing rich nourishment for the soul.

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET,

TORONTO, ONT.

VETERAN KNITTER



A Kenora, Ont., Salvationist who is helping the R.S.W.A. on its productive way, is Sister Mrs. V. Johnson who recently completed her 100th pair of socks for servicemen.

turned to England, his homeland. In the same service Lieutenant French was privileged to present to Mrs. A. Larder the Order of the Silver Star. Her daughter, Pro-Lieutenant Larder, is stationed at Dundas, Ont.

(Cont'd from column 3)
J. Reynolds of the United Church.

In the memorial service reference was made to the devotion of this comrade and her daughter sang a touching solo.

Veteran Officers at Parry Sound

Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave (R) Conduct Stirring Meetings in Ontario Centre

Stirring week-end meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave (R) and Major and Mrs. H. Ashby during a recent visit to Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Johnston). A large crowd listened attentively to the forceful talk given by Major Ashby during the Saturday open-air meeting. Inspiring testimonies and the well-rendered musical items were appreciated.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting was a Spirit-filled time in which comrades were blessed and stimulated by Colonel Hargrave's message on "Service." Major Ashby made a stirring appeal to the men at the afternoon jail service, and a deep impression was made.

Following a rousing Sunday evening open-air meeting conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major Charlton, the Band and comrades marched to the Hall and were greeted by an audience that taxed the seating accommodation. The Salvation meeting was marked by spirited congregational singing, vocal selections by the Band quartet and Bandmaster and Mrs. S. Brewer, and an inspiring personal testimony by Mrs. Major Ashby.

SPIRITUAL BENEFIT

As a result of the visit of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner to Uxbridge, Ont. (Captain L. Highmore, Pro-Lieutenant F. Bough) much blessing and spiritual benefit has been derived. During the open-air meeting, preceding a stirring Salvation meeting, many were cheer-

In introducing Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, Major Ashby referred to their many years of service as Army Officers dating back to the early days of The Army in England.

In their forceful messages Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave emphasized the need of living God-directed lives. Throughout the meeting a splendid spirit prevailed, and many were strengthened and encouraged by the week-end efforts.

FIELD SECRETARY LEADS

A large crowd welcomed the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and Major Porter during a meeting recently conducted at Digby, N.S. (Pro-Lieutenants Crowell and MacFadyen).

Many Army friends attended, and enjoyed the bright, happy singing and the Colonel's challenging message.

Brother Lewis who was one of the ten Army missionaries sent out to India in the early days was present, and tribute was paid for his years of sacrifice and devotion.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Major H. Porter, the Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel Hoggard, and Mrs. Hoggard paid their initial visit to the North Halifax Citadel Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Houslander), where they were received by enthusiastic and warm-hearted Salvationists.

The Saturday night meeting was well attended, and the Colonel's talk provoked much thought. A spirit of expectancy prevailed.

The Colonel's very definite, clear-cut address on the doctrine of Holiness, left no doubt as to the fuller meaning of this great blessing.

Due to the large crowd that filled the auditorium and entrance hall, a good number of people could not gain admittance to the Salvation meeting at night. Again the spirit of the meeting was quickened by the vivid portrayal of the love of God. Three persons surrendered to God.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A recent pleasing event at Westville, N.S. (Captain M. McLeod, Lieutenant E. Woodruff), was the occasion of Envoy and Mrs. Thomas MacEwan's sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Salvationists and citizens delighted to honor the highly esteemed couple who have been loyal Salvationists at Westville for fifty-six years. Service of the highest order for God and The Army has been given during their long and happy united careers. Mrs. McEwan recently celebrated her eighty-third birthday, and both comrades are enjoying comparatively good health.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Some of the Life-Saving Guards of the Hamilton, Bermuda, Company ready for the Empire Day Youth Parade to the Cathedral. Under Guard Leader Laura Darrell the Company is well known for its high standard of efficiency, and especially for excellent programs presented in all Bermuda Corps.

Captain Dorothy Holmes and Guard Leader Ruth Simons with the Life-Saving Sections of the Southampton Bermuda, Corps assembled in Bernard Park for the Empire Day Youth Parade. This was the first public appearance of the Scouts and Sunbeam Brownies.



MILESTONE MEETINGS

Inspiring Anniversary Celebrations at Swansea

Anniversary services at Swansea, Toronto (Adjutant E. Ward) were successful and helpful, and were capably led by Major and Mrs. S. Gennery. Climax of the celebrations was an anniversary supper, sponsored by members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. Captain L. Titcombe, of Parliament Street, was master of ceremonies. Adjutant Grace Robinson thanked the Red Shield members for their efforts and in reply, the president of the group expressed her appreciation for the productive year's service given by the members in preparing garments for bombed victims and knitted comforts for servicemen.

Greetings from Army Officers, including messages from Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter, Captain Sharp and Lieutenant F. Wren, were read by Edith McLean. A Bible portion was read by Major Ada Irwin, and Corps Sergeant-Major Smith offered words of encouragement.

Major Gennery gave an interesting talk for which a vote of thanks was offered by Brother Reynolds. The Corps Officer expressed appreciation to the comrades for their untiring efforts during the successful series of milestone meetings.

Events of Joy and Thanksgiving

Victoria, B.C., Celebrates Fifty-fifth Anniversary

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. McInnes), was celebrated with a week-end of joy and thanksgiving. The opening meeting on Saturday night was a happy time of fellowship. Major McInnes read a summary of the Corps history. An honored guest was the Rev. Wm. Gibson, who was a Soldier in 1890 and left Victoria to minister to the natives of Northern British Columbia, returning after almost fifty years of service among them. Messages were read in this and all the special meetings from Officers who went into training from Victoria. Among these were Major W. Martin, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carter, Major A. Saunders, Major A. Irwin, Major and Mrs. J. Sharp, Mrs. Major Carswell, Major A. Ramsdale and several others. Affectionately remembered were two Officers on Missionary service, Mrs. Major Wells, formerly Captain Hoddinnott, of West China; and Captain Anna Williams, of India. A picture gallery with photographs dating from an Officers' Council Group of 1889, taken outside the old Fort Street Quarters only recently demolished, and a number of old War Crys were exam-

ined with keen interest.

The Band led the Sunday morning open-air meeting on the spot where the first "shot" was fired, then known as "Campbell's Corner," at Yates and Government Streets. Bandsmen almost rubbed their eyes when a "hack" drawn by a pair of horses trotted past the stand, for, in the old days the "hack stand" was on the opposite side of the street. The Songster Brigade carried on at Lower Johnson Street, formerly a place of many saloons where The War Cry was "boomed" on Saturday nights. Old-time Army tunes were played on the march to the Citadel. Major McCaughey led the Holiness meeting, and A.C. (Bandsman) John Elsworth, R.A.F., of the Victoria West Corps, the night meeting. A large crowd gathered for the eventide open-air meeting at Yates and Douglas Streets.

On Tuesday night there was a grand finish-up to the jubiliations with a musical festival arranged by Deputy-Bandmaster Hastings. Of those who attended the Corps opening, three Salvationists only are still spared: Mrs. A. Bent, Mrs. R. Duggan and Mrs. B. Eccles, daughters of Color-Sergeant and Mrs. Porter. Sister Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Deardon are among the "over-fifty-years" Soldiers; both have retained the old Army spirit.

"Some fifty-years of toil On good Victoria soil Have brought us victories great and grand, And to us it looks quite clear, From what we see right here, It's likely that the work will stand." For "The Army's marching on." (Old Army Song.) A.E.T.

Summer Days

Are

SOUL-WINNING DAYS!

MAKE THE MOST OF THEM!



Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, August 9 Proverbs 4:14-27
Monday, August 10 Proverbs 6:6-19
Tuesday, August 11 Proverbs 8:1-10
Wednesday, August 12 Proverbs 8:11-21
Thursday, August 13 Proverbs 8:22-36
Friday, August 14 Proverbs 9:1-12
Saturday, August 15 Proverbs 10:1-16

PRAYER SUBJECT

Army Work in Newfoundland

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ed and comforted by the visitors' message in song and word. Attendances at the meetings were gratifying and great rejoicing was expressed over one sinner who sought the Saviour.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Stonestreet and Sister Mrs. Allan have been recent visitors to the Corps. Corps Sergeant-Major Ben Welsh, who is now serving in the King's army, led a helpful Holiness meeting during his furlough.



TRANS-CANADA BROADCAST—originating in C.B.C. studios, Toronto, Sunday, Aug. 16, from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (E.D.T.) by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKAC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJGJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (930 kilos.) Every Tuesday morning from 8.30 to 8.45 (A.D.T.) "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—GFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) and short wave transmitter VESHX, 49.02 metre band. Each Sunday from 3.15 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (A.D.T.), "The Sunshine Hour."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJKL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH Every Monday from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), devotional broadcast.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.30 to 8 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.) Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VICTORIA, B.C.—(1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.D.T.) "Morning Meditation."

WINDSOR, Ont.—Broadcasts have been suspended until Sunday, September 13.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules, so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

DEVOTIONAL BROADCASTS

The "Morning Devotions" broadcasts that provide Toronto listeners-in with a daily "good start," will be conducted during the week of August 3-8, inclusive, by Captain Wyvel Crozier, of Fairbank Corps. These periods will be radiated each morning from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., and all who are within reception range are invited to tune-in.



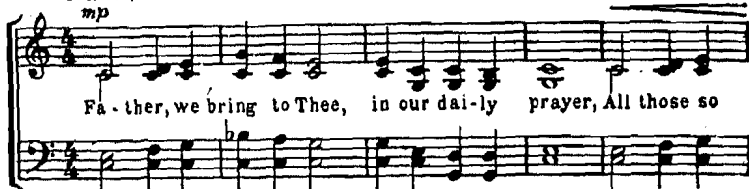
WEIGHED AND FOUND INCREASING.—Salvationist nurses "somewhere in Great Britain" care for two of the hundreds of sturdy babies that have been born at the evacuation centres of The Army's Mothers' Hospital

Songs that stir and bless

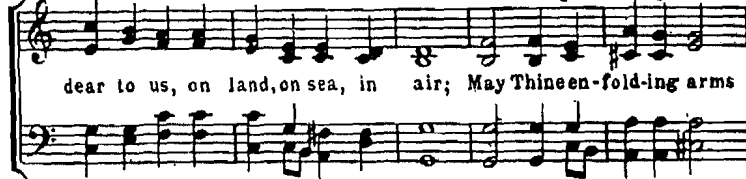
PRAYER FOR SERVICEMEN

By Songster Mrs. Ivy Hudson Leek, in The War Cry, London

Andante



cresc. poco a poco



TRY THIS SONG FOR SUMMER DAYS

(Tune "Prince of Peace")

SUMMER suns are glowing
Over land and sea;
Happy light is flowing,
Bountiful and free.
Everything rejoices
In the mellow rays;
All earth's thousand voices
Swell the psalm of praise.

And, when clouds are drifting
Dark across our sky,
Then, the veil uplifting
Father be Thou nigh.

We will never doubt Thee,
Though Thou veil Thy light:
Life is dark without Thee;
Death with Thee is bright.
Light of life, shine o'er us
On our pilgrim way,
Go Thou still before us
To the endless day.

Wm. How.

OUR SECRET WEAPON

By Brigadier T. H. Mundy, Director of Red Shield War Services Overseas

ONE cannot "live, move and have their being" in this military set-up without constantly being reminded of weapons. We serve the men because of the spirit which dominates us; because Red Shield men are convinced that through the material they offer the "better things," and so is introduced the idea of our "secret weapon."

What are the things in life which make the most lasting impressions? The average enlisted man values the material gifts, as he appreciates what is done for his bodily comfort, but time soon effaces these from his memory unless accompanying those services there is the spirit of true service which can only be conveyed with lasting effect by the Supervisor who knows the priceless value of spiritual forces. It is in this realm where he, the Christ-man, has the distinct advantage. Ninety per cent. of enlisted men demonstrate little concern for, or interest in, spiritual matters, and yet, below the seeming veneer of indifference there is found a response to the "better things." Spiritual values are

among the most potent things in life. A grip of the hand and a "God bless you" remains long after material comforts are forgotten. When timely material aid is combined with tactful, sincere, spiritual service it forms a weapon unbeatable.

Anyone can feed men, and most can cater to sport needs, but so few know the secret of true and lasting service as found in the loyal and devoted Red Shield Supervisor who constantly keeps in mind the primary purpose of this peculiar circle of service. I would dare to call our Salvation Army Supervisors "Saints in Action." They shall be better for the purifying fires; visions of human need will be clarified; love for "those who fall" intensified; sympathies deepened; and judgment tempered upon the anvils of experience.

Oh, yes! War experience may demand its price, but it will not be without its compensations. "The secret of the Lord is with those that fear Him," with those who love Him—and we do!